POST-GATTY PLANE SPEEDS FROM SIBERIA TO NOME

Prorogation Talk Heard In Ottawa Alaska Port Prepares To

End of Session Is FLYING HINDU SCANS In Sight As Week's Discussions Begin

But So Far It Is Not Clear If Parliament Will Be Able To Complete Its Work By Middle of July; Prorogation May Be Week Later; No Concerted Move To Rush Business Through Yet Observed.

COMING WEST

IN SEPTEMBER

liscount Duncannon An-

nounces Approximate Date

of His Father's First Visit

Party Returns From Island

Tour and Will Remain Here

Until Wednesday

the Earl of Bessborough, plans to come to the Pacific Coast on his

latter part of September, according to his son, Viscount Dun-

cannon, who returned to Victoria yesterday evening after making a tour of Vancouver Island. The

GOV.-GENERAL Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 29.—Rumors of
prorogation about the middle of
July were heard on Parliament
Hill to-day, The sessional programme, however, remained fairly
formidable and no general disposition to hurry the business of Parlament was yet apparent. On the
other hand, appreciable progress in other hand, appreciable progress in clearing up the order paper was made last week, and one important committee, that dealing with the estimates of the Canadian National Railways, completed its public sit-tings and will draft its report to

week.

Most important matters remaining to be considered by Parliament are contained in the budget resolutions, which will be dealt with by the Commons in committee of ways and means, and part of the estimates, which will be considered in committee of supply. Estimates have engaged the House on and off for a large part of the session, but a number of items are still unpassed. Estimates, however, have not at past sessions proved a barrier to prorogation.

BIDGET RESOLUTIONS

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Five Mayors To Visit Chilliwack

toon division. Mr. Kelly took the list regular train into Saskatoon on the CPR. In 1910.

In all his years of service, Mr. Kelly never had a serious accident nor injured one of the many hundred thousand passengers in his care.

On his retirement four years ago, he came to this city to make his home. He was an honored member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Knights of Columbus.

He is aurvived by his widow, four daughters, Miss Patricia Kelly, at home. Mrs. G. Trudel, Victoria, Mrs. M. H. McGeough, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. H. McGeough, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. Loubert, Montreal, and two sons, alongo Kelly, Montreal, and Dr. E. J. C. Kelly, the Pas, Man. Another son, Norman, a member of the Canadian Medical Corps. First Contingent, C.E.F. And See Carnival Queen Crowned

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Mass., has a total of only 115 flyto be the first to make a solo flight across the Pacific. Son of a scientist, and a former student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Coomaraswamy expects to practice navigation on three transcontinental flights, and then hop from Seattle for Japan.

Republicans In Spain Win Their First Election

Government Leaders Call Yes-terday's Polling Death Knell of Monarchists' Hopes

Lerroux May Be New Premier Ten Persons Killed in **Election Brawls**

Canadian Press
Madrid, June 29.—Despite strict
consorship on dispatches telling of
election disturbances, it was learned to-day ten persons were killed in uprisings attending yesterday's voting throughout Spain, Major disturbances in the ballot-ing, which, on the basis of incom-

plete returns, showed a victory for the conservative Republican-Socialist Bloc, occurred at Malaga, Seville ist Bloc, occurred at Malaga, Seville and Prieves, near Guadalajara.

At Malaga 'hree deaths were reported and nine were wounded. Martial law was declared because of a general strike called in protest against the death of a workman in an election brawl. Among those badly wounded was a civil guard who was caught in a street ambuscade.

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Death Toll Mounts As

Heat Wave Holds In U.S.

Parts of Middle West Have TRANS-OCEAN

Ship With Fire In Hold Steams

Wilmington, N.C., June 29.—The captain of the steamer Georgian, bound from Hamburg, Germany, to savannah, Ga., wirelessed to-day bis ship was after off the Cape Fear Bar, but was proceeding to southport, N.C., under its own steam and was especied to arrive here this afternoon.

ARREST MAN WANTED FOR JAIL ESCAPE

Anthony Morrison, Alias Dan Grifin, to Be Brought Back to Victoria

Captured in Seattle: Escaped From City Jail on January 29

Grifin, who sawed his way out of the city jail here on January 29, was captured in a Seattle poolreaching Chief of Police Thomas Heatley.

Heatley.

Morrison will be brought here to face a charge of escaping from custody, the chief said.

Two Seattle patrolmen made the arrest. They identified Morrison from a photograph circulated by the local police following the escape, it was stated.

ated. Detective Walter Calwell left for the Sound city this afternoon to brin Morrison back here. According to wor received by the chief, Morrison doe not intend to fight extradition. SENSATIONAL ESCAPE.

REALTORS MEET IN SPOKANE

Spokane, Wash., June 29.—Delegates from the four northwest states and British Columbia attended the opening session of the fliteenth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association here to-day.

The convention, which will closs Tuesday, will hear addresses from widely-known authorities and will convention.

nent of a REMARKS MADE

pes for WHY IT IS OPPOSED

All parties were in agreement as to the advisability of some board to assist the government in connection with that fif matters, Mr. King said. If the would be no occasion for the amendment, but it did, and for that reason it did not meet with the approval of ants the official opposition.

"UNDER SUPPLY BILL Mr. Bell was the quoted as having the old board and the new was evidenced in the fact that the former body had been abolished." The reason for this action did not seem to be satisfactory, Mr. Bennett had said the old board had no statutory authority, but with that Mr. King did not agree because the supply bill, by which the previous tariff advisory board was established, was a statute.

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PARMERS MEET

Greet Two World Fliers Toward Port After Bering Sea Crossing

MAY BE MANITOBA **ELEVATOR MANAGER**



Winnipeg, June 29. - Hon. T. A. Winnipeg June 29. — Hon. T. A. Crerar, former federal Minister of Railways and Canals, to-day had no comment to offer on the 'report he would be named to manage the elevator system of the Manitoba Pool Elevators Limited, on behalf of the provincial government. Reorganization of the elevator system by the government is pending.

Eight Children Lose Lives In Fire in Quebec

the youngsters,

the youngsters.

The farmer and his wife, who had retired about midnight, were awakened at 1 o'clock to find the interior of their little frame dwelling filled with smoke and all access to the sleeping quarters of the little ones in the upper part of the house cut off. Potvin, between the wealth for the control of the c IN JEST BY MP.

part of the house cut off. Potvin, being unable to reach the children, leaped through a window and went in search of a ladder. When he returned it was too late to rescue the youngsters. The house was a seething mass of flames too late to rescue the youngsters. The house was a seething mass of flames. Morther's ATTEMPT

Mrs. Potvin also made a brave at
Words on Glace.

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More Robertson Says Many

More B.C. Woods and

Move to the Cities

Words on Glass

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 29.—The Commons sitting this afternoon opened with a brush between Hon. Charles Stewart, Liberal, West Edmonton, and C. W. Bell, Conservative, Hamilton West, on the denial by Mr. Stewart that he had

BOILER BLOWS UP AND KILLS TWO

Hartlepool, Eng., June 29.—Two persons were killed and seven in-jured to-day in the explosion of a Jonkey boiler of the Spanish steamer Emilias De Perez in Hartle-pool harbor.

Post and Gatty Winging Way Across Most Dangerous Stretch Encountered on Their Flight Since They Left Newfoundland; Start of Khabarovsk-Nome Jump Made After Thorough Check-up of All Parts

MUSIC FESTIVAL DELEGATES HOLD than six hours after Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world fliers, had taken off from MEETING HERE here for a 2,100-mile non-stop flight to Nome, Alaska, there was no sign of their returning

Sixth Annual Gathering Brings Representatives From as Far East as Winnipeg

Will Decide on Adjudicators For Festival Next Year and **Arrange Dates**

Delegates representing the pro-vincial musical festivals of Mani-toba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia commenced their sixth annual two-day conference in the Empress Hotel this morning. Representatives from several of the smaller western festivals were also in attendance. Round table conversations concerning festival dates, adjudicators and general business problems featured to-day's session, and the various sub-jects, impartially discussed, will be

jects, impartially discussed, will be drafted in the form of resolutions to-morrow and submitted to the gathering for approval,

It is understood that one of the chief questions before the conference will be the petition of the smaller festivals for the services of the Old Country adjudicators.

George Mathieson, Winnipes, presided at to-day's session, and the local delegates and welcoming committee included W. H. Muncy, new president of the Victoria Musical Festival Association; Harold A. Beckwith, immediate past president, and F. A. Gibbs, treasurer.

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Manitoba was represented by F. C. S. Turner, N. J. Abbott and George Mathleson; Saskatchewan, by A. L. Wheatley (Regina), Carl Niderost (Saskatoon); and Alberta, by Verna Barford Edmonton), Mrs. W. G. Egbert (Calgary), and Mrs. Campbell (Lethbridge In addition to the three Victorians into price arry this morphing which destroyed the home of their father, Xavier Potvin, a farmer, near this Saguenay district town. Mrs. Potvin was seriously burned in an unsuccessful attempt to save two of the youngsters.

Minister Tells Of Unemployed their plane. GIVEN SEND-OFF Both Russians an

Canadian Press

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 29.—Widespread unemployment continues in Western Canada, particularly in the large urban centres, to which men from the woods and rural sections are gravitating in increasing numbers. Such is the impression brought back by Senator G. D. Robertson (Minister of Labor) from his survey of employment conditions in British Columbia and on the prairies.

In British Columbia and on the prairies.

In the course of a few days Senator Robertson will make a detailed report on his findings to the cabinet and accompany it with recommendations. Asked to-day as to whether any change in the present system of unemployment relief was contemplated, he said that question rested with the cabinet.

The drift of men to the cities was particularly noticeable in Alberta and British Columbia, the minister stated. In Vancouver alone, he was informed, there were 7,000 lumber workers who had come in from the bush in addition to the many translents who had come from the prairies by the box car route.

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Khabarovsk, June 29 .- More and the weather was good.

The airmen departed at 5 p.m. (1 a.m. to-day, Victoria time).

GUIDES AT NOME

Nome, Alaska, June 29.—Preparations to greet Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, globe-girdling filers, were under way here to-day, with planes feady to take the air on their scheduled arrival in this vicinity and guide them to the landing field.

A fog which settled down yesterday evening limited visibility.

Tents and beds were placed on the landing field. Fuel and oil also were placed there to aid the filers should they plan an immediate hop-off for Edmonton, Alberta.

If Post and Gatty do not depart from their chosen route and their plans averages 130 miles an hour they should arrive at Nome about 6 this afternoon,

Khabarovsk, Siberla, June 28.—On the last long hop of their aerial dash around the world, Wiley Poot and Harold Gatty left here at 5 pm. Shanghai time to-day (1 a.m. to-day Victoria time), hoping to reach Nome, Alaska, 2,100 miles distant, without a stop.

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Behind them lay about 9,010 miles of land and sea, over which they had flown in 4 days 21 hours 31 minutes. Ahead of them were approximately 5,750 miles, including the hazardous treck across the Strait of Tartary, the sea of Okhotsk, the Kamchatka Peninsula and Bering Sea which stood between them and Nome.

SUFFERED DELAYS

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Far ahead of their ten-day schedule when they encountered their first trouble at Blagoveschenak, Siberia, the stop immediately preceding the Khabarovsk landing, Post and Gatty had experienced two costly delays before they left here.

Their monoplane, the Winnie Mae, stuck in a mud hole at Blagoveschensk and it took 14½ hours to get it out and ready to start. Here they spent and ready to start. Here they spent 26½ previous hours overhauling their plane, resting and waiting for advantageous weather. Their take-off here marked the beginning of their seventh day.

WEATHER IS VARIED

Weather reports along their varied. The Kamchatka Peninsula varied. The Kamchatka Peninsula area was reported to be both clear and stormy. Bering Sea was reported clear, but Japanese advices said a storm was

Post and Gatty believed weather conditions were satisfactory, however, and left suddenly, expecting a smooth flight straight to Nome after working the better part of a night and day on

Both Russians and fo Both Russians and foreigners joined in giving them a cordial send-off. A large crowd was at the landing field, when the Winne Mae shot into the air, circled twice and headed eastward in (Concluded on Page 10)

SAM O. BAILEY

Here 27 Years

Samuel O. Bailey, a reside Victoria for twenty-seven years, died at his residence, 803 Cook street, yesterday afternoon, aged street, yesterday afternoon, aged eighty-four years. A native of Yarmouth, England, Mr. Bailey came to Canada while quite young, settling first in Ontario, then going to Manitoba before coming to this city in 1904. He was a life-long member of the former Methodist Church, and since coming to Victoria had been an adherent of the Metropolitan Church, remaining

New York, June 29. — Three transatlantic planes, ready to hop off for
various countries, were held back at
Roosevelt Field to-day by reports of
North Atlantic rainstorms.

Russell Boardman and John Polando
of Boston expect to start their Constantinople flight to-day on a round-the-world
flight Alexander Magyar and George
Endrez, Hungarian fliers, had not declided when to start their Budapest trip.

King Opposes

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suffered the same fate.

Michigan was moderate, but in Kentucky the wave held on.

Twelve persons died in St. Louis yesterday and to-day from prostrations.

Nowrelief was in sight.

TWO KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Lightning killed two in Texas.

The south still burned up. In Atmore particularly with making inquiry

Late John Kelly Took First
Train into Saskatoon; Never Had an Accident

Railwaymen throughout Canada will learn with regret of the passing of a veceran member of their calling, John Kelly, who died yesterange of a veceran member of their calling, John Kelly, who died yesterange of a vecerange over the passing of the passing of a vecerange over the day and that accordingly the members of a vecerange over the passing of a vecerange over the pas

The Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation

The Canada Trust Company

announce that on and after July 2, their Victoria Office will be at

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the provincial government is sought.
Their scheme is to supply sufficient
wheat to make 350 bags of flour and
200 bags of shorts and feed, and also a
number of bags of wheat granules.
The Unity miller has agreed to a
60 per cent reduction in the cost of
milling, and now co-operation by the
provincial government to transport
this material from Macklin to wherever it is needed is required.
The section of the country the
Macklin church people would assist is
centred about Aneroid and Cadillac.
Members of the church see in the



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SASKATCHEWAN

Canadian Press

Macklin, Sask., June 29. — United
Church people here have devised a
kcheme to assist peedy people in other
sections of the province. They received assurance from a miller at Unity

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Osborne Court, small charming hotel, 817 McClure. Miss Ewing, G 0234.

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H. G. Wells Recalls Of His Early Days Bogus Apprentices

e table, with his hands upon it. "I mader then if it is not due to a certin experience in my early life when stood in terror behind the counter, here were two attempts made to inake as genteel, and the first broke down arough my utter lack of gentility, here was trouble with one of the erand boys, and a little matter which are me a black eye!"

TWO "TERRIBLE YEARS"

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"The second attempt lasted two years two years which I still remember as the most terrible in my life," continued Mr. Wells. "It was the most diamal employment, and I secaped from it in the course of time to find myself earning a precarious living as a writer. In my days the forty-eight hour week would have been a dream. One went down to dust at 7 or 730, and got out of the shop at 8.30 or 9, and you were let off one day in the week at 5 o'clock. If, as I hear, living-in is dying, then 95 per-cent of shop assistants who do not belong to your union are disgracefully ungrateful."

Referring to the old system of fines, Mr. Wells said that he still owed a certain draper's shop in Southsea shout lies in fines!

BOGUS DEAPERS' APPRENTICES

BOGUS DRAPERS' APPRENTICES

Speaking of the system of bogus apprentices, which seemed to be disappearing, Mr. Wells added that in his day every draper's shop had from four to ten apprentices, on every one of whom from £20 to £50 had been paid by parents who believed they were making little gentimen of their sons. The employer undertook to teach them the trade.

"I learned nothing. One went "I learned nothing. One went

"I learned nothing. One went through the drudgery, routine of pin saving, paper saving and string saving without the remotest idea of what it was all for. Gradually a practical education for the distributing trades is coming into existence, and in the future the whole business may become one in which were voungater will have one in which every youngster will hav an idea of the part he is playing it society, and with the possibility of playing a larger role."

Grand Days Of English Ring

Change of Date—Harry Gaze continuation class meeting this week, Tuesday night, Temple Hall, North Park Street.

St. John's W.A. will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Brake, 129 Beach Drive, on Tuesday, June 30, successful but was taught all the world over. Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

St. John's W.A. will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Brake, 129 Beach Drive, on Tuesday, June 30, from 3 to 5.30.

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Morning Special—Tyrrell's Hairdressing Parlors, fourth floor, David Spencer's Limited, 9 till 10: finger waving, 50c: shampoo, 25c. No appointments for this special.

First annual flannel dance — The Royal Business College, Comnaught Seamer's Institute, 106 Superior Street, Friday, July 3. Dancing 2 to 1: Street, Friday, July 3. Dancing 3 to 1: Street, Friday, ing hitting turned jeers to rap

THE OLD AND NEW ORDER

There can be no doubt that boxers in those days led harder lives than those of the present generation. Fights were frequent, and financial rewards small. But this "Fighting Quarryman," who is in such an excellent position to udge between the old and the new or der, gives supremacy to the modern scientific school of box's, He was himself defeated by Kid McCoy, who was an early exponent of what we now call the American school. This view to have remarked: "I like 'em-like that, the bigger this are the harder they distinction who has written an introduction to this book. "Boxers," he says, "were once kindly, rugged men, inclined to be slow on the feet and heavy in hand." Anyone "inclined to be slow on the feet" would have been at a decided disadvantage against Jack Dempsey, Georges Carpentier and other champions of the modern ring.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT BOXERS

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Those followers of boxing who are interested in the search for a young Englishman who will bring back the heavyweight championship of the world to the country which introduced glove-fighting, should note the physical details of some of the old leading fighters of Bill Doherty's day. One finds the author referring to a man standing 6 feet 3 inches, and weighing intricen stone, as a giant. "In the days of the giants," apparently, a man between eleven and twelve stones was considered big enough for anything. Tom Sayers weighed no more, nor did Jem Mace.

When matched with the mountain-ous Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey is said

OARSMEN TO STAGE DANCE AT HOTEL

The J.B.A.A. oarsmen will stage one of their popular flannel dances on Wednessay evening at the Empress Hotel, the arrangements being in the hands of T. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. McVane, O. C. Walls and W. Erickson. The dance will be held as a wind-up to the Dominion Day regatta to be staged by the J.B.A.A. at the Gorge, and it is expected that the many visiting oarsmen will be guests at the dance.



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vey shows that several of the largest newspapers and several smaller dailies in western Washington are importing annually thousands of tons of newsprint from Canada, Newfoundland and Sweden.

If such purchases were transferred to western Washington newsprint of their tribe.

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LLOYD GEORGE

Three Liberals in British Commons Announce Break From Party Leader

London, June 29. — Letters to Sir Archibald Sinclair, chief Liberal whip, from Sir John Simon and Ernest Brown confirm the report of their breaking away from Lloyd George's party. Sir John, leader of "The Little Simon Group" of Liberals in the House, says in his letter the party has reached a lower depth of humilation than any into which it had yet been led. Their resignations are announced in the letters.

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Both Sir John and Mr. Brown, Liberal member for Leith, refer to what they call outspoken contempt of Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden for the Liberals because of their weak policy in the House. Both letters declare the writers can no longer associate themselves with the Liberal Party Brown's letter refers to the 'disgusting scene in the Commons when Snowden rubbed the noses of those who are co-operating with him, in the mud."

HUTCHISON WITHDRAWS

Sir Robert Hutchison, member for Montrose and himself for some years chief Liberal whip, joined Sir John and Mr. Brown in withdrawing from the party.

Sir Robert's letter to the chief

Mr. Brown in withdrawing from the party.

Bir Bobert's letter to the chief Liberal whip was confined to an intimation that he no longer desired to recognize the party whip. He also sent a letter to Montrose Burghs, chairman of the Liberal Association, in which he said: "The policy of co-operating with and keeping in office at all costs the Socialist Government is one which I have been unable to support. The reward for such continuous support and help at any price was the most humilisting speech of Mr. Snowden when he covered our leader and party with contempt and scorn."

The withdrawals make no immediate change in the MacDonald Government's position, for Sir John Simon and a handful of other Liberals have levoted against the Laborites whenever they felt so inclined in defiance of the recipies of Mr. Lloyd George.

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Vancouver, June 29.—Back from Seatile, where he attended an unemployment conference of Pacific Northwest cities, Alderman W. C. Atherton, chairman of the civic relief committee, this morning stated no definite plans had yet been formulated by civic officials here to take advantage of the new offer of the provincial and federal authorities to assume the cost of feeding transient unemployed.

with regard to defining the term "transients." Alderman Atherton stated the city relief department had been working on the basis that all needy people who had not resided in the city for a year were classified as transients.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is about time that some steps should be taken to prevent people from naming plants with unpro-nounceable names. Who would be induced to buy daffodils called Aabenraa, Zygos, Zyph, Zystos, Zywich, Zyxomma and Zyxst? But such are the names of some of

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slugs are doing much damage one mustry to reduce the number to a minimum. In the spring the slugs abose more damage than at any other time of the year, as they feast upon the new green growth. It must be remembered that all adult slugs can and de lay eggs. About 400 eggs are lair each year, and a slug lives six or sever years. At this rate of reproduction, is behoves, every gardener to keep then down at much as possible. There an

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"NATURE'S PRUNING HOOK"

SIR ARTHUR KEITH IS AN EMINENT scientist and student of nature, but apparently researches and experiments have not included elementary gardening, or farming, and if he tried either he would make a fearful mess of his job. Otherwise, how can we explain this observation in his recent address to the students of Aberdeen University: Nature keeps her human orchard; war is her pruning We can not dispense with her services. As rdener nature has two sides, a good and a bad. She plants and she also prunes.

This weird analogy suggests that if Sir Arthur Keith were developing an orchard, for instance, and used a pruning hook on it, he would prune out the young, healthy trees and leave untouched the old, withered and diseased growth; he would cut out the fit and leave the unfit. That is what war up to this time has done with Nature's human orchard. For the most part, only the young and vigorous are enrolled in those services where that "pruning hook" operates most freely; it is the flower of a nation's manhood which is "pruned," not the weeds; it is the life fullest of promise that is cut out.

Is that how Sir Arthur Keith would develop his orchard or garden? Is that how he would make it productive? Pursuing the analogy further, as a grain grower he would destroy the wheat and preserve the tares, for surely that is what the "pruning hook" of war does to the human grain field. Clearly enough, if our gardens, orchards and fields were developed by the kind of a gardener Sir Arthur thinks. Nature is, the world soon would be a characteristic or the soon would be a characteristic or the world soon would be considered. the world soon would be a barren wilderness and humanity would starve to death; we could not digest weeds, thistles and stumps. He seems to think that Nature's way of improving her handiwork is to destroy the best that is in it. Indeed, why not bomb the garden instead of using a pruning hook on it?

We fully agree that according to many famous authorities, including eminent military leaders, in another war the "pruning hook" would operate in a larger way. These would be nothing selective about larger way. There would be nothing selective and it. It would prime out not only the flower of the world's manhood, but the thistles and weeds, the old, and only cut off diseased limbs. Also, it would not only cut off the tiny little sprouts just peeping above the soil, but would destroy the very soil itself and the roots in it. would destroy the very soil itself and the roots in it.

For that is what the aerial bombardment of cities, towns and villages of all the warring countries, with high explosives, deadlier gases and disease germs would amount to in Nature's human garden. The fit and unfit, young and old, would be blotted out. Lord Riddell, a well-known British publisher, recently deadled. scribed in a London publication a liquid called Lewisite, a drop of which in contact with the human skin would have fatal results. A few airplanes could "prune" out a big city by this means in a very short time. If they failed to clean out the entire populace, other "pruning" agencies in the form of bombs containing deadly gases and disease germs would complete this kind of "improvement" of the human garden.

With all deference to Sir Arthur Keith's high eminence in the realm of science, it might be suggested that his analogy between the battlefield and a peaceful garden, between Nature's discriminatory beneficent processes and the indiscriminate destruction and misery of war, is absurdly inappropriate. Nature does her own pruning in her own way, but to shoulder her with responsibility for the human deficiencies in which so many wars originate—human greed, passion, hatred, bigotry, deception, with their hand-maidens of intrigue and crooked manipulation—is straining the limit of common sense and ordinary decency. We might just as logically advocate the abolition of laws and other restraining influences which prevent humanity from living by the code of the jungle. This would shy of despair, but it would be quite consistent with the materialistic concept-of which Sir Arthur Keith is a foremost exponent—that there is no such thing as an immortal soul and the grave is the end of all things.

If war is Nature's pruning hook and therefore a desirable thing, why isolate in prison such industrious pruning agencies as people who prey upon society with various lethal weapons? Why put in jail so enterprising a pruner as Al. Capone? If somebody of lesser renown than Sir Arthur Keith had made the remark which we have quoted, he might have exposed himself to the inelegant diagnostical and figurative retort that he "was full of prunes."

BEATING THE WORST SIDE

TT IS TO BE HOPED PESSIMIST'S WHO Manchester College, Oxford University, speak from London yesterday morning. He took for the topic of his broadcast to this continent: "The Moral Crisis of Our Time." This leading educationist obviously has very little patience with those elements of society who are more ready to beat a retreat than they are to sound the attack. He includes among them leaders of public thought and certain publicists and fiction writers whom he considers guilty of exploiting the present situation and distorting it. He admits serious conditions have to be faced; but he reminded his invisible audience that the race of, the ironsides is not extinct either in the New World or the Old. He is sure it will fight this crisis as it has fought and conquered ave radios heard Dr. L. P. Jacks, principal of will fight this crisis as it has fought and conquered

One of the reasons the present state of the world appears to be more serious than at any time in the past, Dr. Jacks suggested, is because it has been advertised as no other crisis before has been advertised. We know what we are in for, what we are up against. Other similar periods have come upon the world more or less like thieves in the night and with little or no public attention trained upon them to emphasize their meaning or progress. It is quite different to-day. The

public knows all about it. Nations are training their moral and economic forces upon it. The attack has taken an international form. Hence, Dr. Jacks does not hesitate to say that there is no reason to become unduly alarmed because the world is much better equipped to put matters right than ever it was in the past. He supports his contention, moreover, with the firm belief that the three great moral qualities, self-respect, human kindness, and the sense of decency, respect, human kindness, and the sense of decency, are putting up a better fight against the reverse forces than ever before. Consequently, even though the worst side for the time being seems to be winning, he will not be surprised if the worst side gets a very bad beating this time. Since the world has become, or is fast becoming, a moral and economic unit, however. Dr. Jacks thinks the best side can not win a piecemeal victory.

tory. It must be won as a whole.

It might be added, incidentally, that unemployment has never before been tabulated in the countries of the world with such precision as it is to-day. While it is sound for a nation to know precisely where it stands economically, so that it may deal with its troubles in the open, it also is very likely true that the psychological effect of this knowledge in recent months has made many people timid, and many to talk about and distort conditions who really are unaffected as far as their personal comfort is concerned by these periodical movel, and accompany was added. periodical moral and economic ups and downs.

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1928, IN the Salle des Horloges of the French Foreign Office in the Quai d'Orsay, Paris, the representatives of many nations signed on behalf of their respective countries what is known as the Briand-Kellogg pact, a treaty to renounce war "as an instrument of national policy." The essential provisions of that docu-

(1) The high contracting parties solemnly de-lare in the names of their respective peoples that hey condemn recourse to war for the solution of outroversies and renounce it as an instrument of sational policy in their relations with one another.

(2) The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts, of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which arise among them, shall never be sought except by peaceful means.

The actual signing was preceded by an eloquent oration by M. Aristide Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs for France, who presided at the ceremony, and who said that August 27 would rank as "a new date in the history of mankind." On M. Briand's right, incidentally, sat Dr. Gustav Stresemann, of Germany, who has died since.

The Briand-Kellogg pact, not forgetting Locarno, is recalled now, not only by the Hoover moratorium proposal, but also by a discussion in the French Chamber of Deputies last week. A dispatch reporting it, under last Friday's date line, reads as follows:

The Chamber of Deputies to-day voted additional credits totaling 2,400,000,000 francs (about \$95,000,000) for the completion of frontier fortifications. The government programme calls for a total of 3,815,000,000 francs for fortifications (about \$152,-

The credits were approved over the opposition to the Socialists, who attempted to defer construction of new frontier fortresses until after the Geneva Disarmament Conference next Pebruary. Their motion was defeated 420 to 156, after which the credits were approved by a vote of 430 to 155.

A fitting comment on this decision probably would be that the appropriation in question represents approximately the amount of reparations payments France this year would be receiving from Germany in excess of what she should be paying to Great Britain and the United States on account of her war debts. Does the overwhelming defeat of the mot to delay this expenditure reflect the spirit in which France will enter next February's gathering?

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

BRITAIN'S PROGRESS

If our national trade shares in the world-wide deour hatchest rade shares in the world-wide de-pression, and our staple industries are hard-pressed, there are many of them which, over a series of years, have been able to show great headway. In shipbuild-ing, in the manufacture of electrical machinery, in airplanes and cycles, in some branches of the motor industry and of the chemical industry, we are still in the van. We have vastly improved our national equipment in roads, and in harbors as well. The tonnage handled by the Port of London is close upon fifty percent more than it was before the war. In electricity, the number of million units used throughout the country was one thousand. the number of million units used throughout th country was one thousand six hundred then. Last yes

It is sometimes said we pay too much for government in Canada. We have three types of government—
Dominion, provincial and municipal—and when we are not paying taxes to one authority, we seem to be paying to another. We are kept so busy paying taxes, in fact, that we have little time or energy to foot up the bill, and so do not always know just how much we pay. For keeping us informed on, this point we must thank the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada, which issues bulletins from time to time on the cost of government.

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The OTHER day, with an active maximum yesterday 56, minimum 56; calm; calm; cloudy. Estevan Foint—Raximum praiserday 56, minimum 60; calm; rain, i.id. Orre—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 60; calm; rain, i.id. Orre—Barometer, 30.62; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 60; calm; rain, i.id. Orre—Barometer, 30.62; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 60; calm; rain, i.id. Orre—Barometer, 30.62; temperature, maximu

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A bulletin on the cost of Dominion Government for the year ending March 31, 1930, has just been issued. The cost, per capita, for all Canada for the year is given as \$38.12, compared with \$37.14 in 1928-29 and \$35.53 in 1924-25. If we add the losses on the Canadian National and the Government Mercantile Marine, which of course, have to be met out of the public purse, the per capita costs for the year; paid through the Dominion, were \$39.38, compared with \$38.77 in the previous year and \$38.58 in 1924-25. In 1929-30, the per capita expenditure of the country increased 7.1 per cent over the previous year and 2.1 per cent during the five-year period.

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An earlier bulletin of the institute gave the per capita expenditure on provincial government in British Columbia in 1929 as \$43.65, and still another placed the per capita expenditure on municipal government in Vancouver at \$45.17. Added together, the three costs: Dominion, \$89.38; provincial, \$43.65; municipal, \$54.17; total \$137.20. From this must be taken certain duplicated sums. The Dominion paid the province paid the province in the way of subsidies \$1.42 per capita, and the province paid and the like, \$5.89. Subtracting these from the gross levy of \$137.20, one finds the per capita net cost of levy of \$137.20, one finds the levy of levy of \$137.20, one finds the per capita net cost of levy of \$137.20, one finds the levy of \$13

A THOUGHT

For nothing is secret, that shall not be made manifest; neither anything hid that shall not be known and come abroad.—St. Luke vill 17.

People addicted to secreey are so without knowing why; they are not so for cause, but for secreey's sake.

Loose Ends

cance, though it passes with no notice whatever. It is simply that the boys, or most of them, seem to be playing baseball with a soft ball. You may see nothing in that to attract the student of history, but there you are wrong. Think back a few years and remember that remote time when you played baseball. What would have happened to any boy who proposed in those barbarian times that we use a soft ball I shudder to think in the light of this civilized era. He probably would have been cortacized, after having been well and truly besten upfirst. In those days a boy prided himself on the callouses which had been raised on his left hand by the constant impact of a hard baseball, and always bosated that his fleider's glove had no padding at the point where the hall was caught. It was a kind of code, a religion, among boys then to suffer silently the smarting pain of a hard selection of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and of code, a religion, among boys then to suffer silently the smarting pain of a hard selection of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard baseball, and always have been constant impact of a hard ba was caught. It was a kind of code, a religion, among boys then to suffer silently the smarting pain of a hard ball, a sort of juvenile stoletam, which bred a hard generation, ripe for the Great War. To anyone in that time the thought of anything else, of a soft; girl's baseball, would have been incredible and intolerable, and yet it has come.

THE PROFOUND historical significance is this: It could only come from a complete change in the spirit of the race, a change for the better, no doubt, but for the softer. And this contradicts the theory so prevalent among statesmen and army leaders that the human family, being carnivorous and naturally brutal, cannot be cured of war and conquest; for if, in half a lifetime, you can change the nature of youth, if you can replace the hard baseball with a soft one, with all that implies, you can alter the whole human spirit. Indeed, you have altered

KIRK'S COAL

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him at least a thousand. So he advertised in the papers that he would trade it for a second-hand car. Not far off was another fellow who had a car which he couldn't afford to maintain, but not enough furniture. He had tited to sell the car and was told it was worth about \$300, although he renness of that institution. I do not mean the natural surroundings of the place, which are extremely beautiful. I mean the horrible modern manner of arranging the graves and the srave.

place, which are extremely beautiful. I mean the horrible modern manner of arranging the graves and the gravescomes. They won't let you have a proper gravestone of any sort; you are allowed felty a small, flat piece of stone just like the next fellow's. Should your fancy run to something different, should you prefer the good old-fashioned upright stones of our fathers, well, you can just go and get buried somewhere else.

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THEFIRST secured a good car which would have cost him close to \$1,000 in return for a car which he couldn't sell for a car which he couldn't sell for more both of them would have suffered a heavy loss. By reverting to the old barbarian system of barter each got what he wanted without any lose at all. There, reduced to the staplest possible terms, you have an exact picture of what is happening in the Fraser Valley and everywhere else just now. If we could get away from money, if the farmer could trade his spearance of the cemetery, the unbroken sweep of grass studded with flat stones, is unutterably monotopous and weary. It has the touch of the machine age, of mass production, or chain stores and installment-plan buying. It is efficient, it is essay to maintain, it is economical, it is businesslike, it is orderly, and that is why it is horrible. If you want to understand what I mean, take a look at the tiny, unpretentious, graveyard around the little church of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, where there are no sweeps of well-trimmed grass and flat gravestones like

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Ten nations that are not members of the League of Nations are: United States, Russia, Turkey, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico, Afghanistan, Egypt and the Arabian kingdom of the Hedjaz and Uejd.

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here. I want to thank the committee for their splendid work. We should preserve many of these old buildings," said the Fremier, concluding with a suggestion that preservation of old villages of the Cariboo would be rewarded with a large revenue from tourists.

opened the door and inspected the notable collection of relies and photo-graphs of the early days. Ladles attired in crinoline dresses

Dodd ("75), Mrs. E. Rowland, Male Rowland, C. G. Jones, Mrs. W. Isbister, W. F. Adams, Mrs. M. Lewis, H. P. Peatt, M. A. Murray, Mrs. J. A. Mac-

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KEY AS SYMBOL

Mrs. H. A. Beckwith then presented Premier Tolmie with the key of the front door of the historic school in loken of the dedication of the buildings as a public museum. The Premier pensed the door and inspected the notable collection of salles and the presented sit is our heart pensed the door and inspected the notable collection of salles and the premier pensed the door and inspected the notable collection of salles and the premier pensed the door and inspected the notable collection of salles are the notab

HANSARD MAN DIES

with flat hats, then served tea to the guests.

The register of pioneers and students of the school as they signed the roll was as follows—Mrs. A. McDonald that the school of the school of the school as they signed the roll was as follows—Mrs. A. McDonald staff of the House of Commons. Mr Dickson was born in Plymouth, Eng.

200 feet near here.

The plane, an experimental craft, had been assembled by Gomez. Brickson had accepted an invitation from Gomez with whom he was acquainted, and the plane made a good take-off. At an altitude of 290 feet, it went into a steep left-turn, slipped off one wing and nosedived to the field with the motor roaring. Motorists rushed them motor roaring. Motorists rushed them to a hospital, but Erickson died with-in a few minutes.

Gomes suffered severe fractures of the jaw and face and dislocated hip but will recover.

C.A.M.C. Doctor Dies on Mainland

Vancouver, June 29.—Dr. C. S. Flatt, seventy, war veteran, and prominent soliders plot, Mountain View Cemeing associations, died Sunday in Shaughnessy Military Hospital. Dr. Flatt was a captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corps and served in France from 1916 to 1919. He was one of the original directors of the Saskatchewan Grain Gramers as active in forward in g co-operative marketing schemes.

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Surviving him are his wodow, Mrs. C. E. Flatt, Saskatoon, two sons, C. D. Flatt, Vancouver, and S. A. Flatt, Regina, and two daughters. Miss J. F., Flatt, Saskatoon, and Mrs. William Rempel. Nipawin. Saskatchewan. Funeral service will be held to-more at 2 o'clock in G. W. Hamilton's funeral pariors, J. E. Paynter officiating. Interment will be in returned Buy at home—MUST TO-DAY tery.

WILKINS'S VOYAGE

Bergen, Norway, June 29.—Sir Hubert Wilkins reached here to-day to gespare parts for the engines of his Arctic submarine Nautilus and planned to return with them to England to-day He said the Nautilus probably would reach Bergen in a fortnight. Wilkins discovered that an important part for a cylinder of the Nautilus engines warmissing from a consignment of ninety-four cases and he telegraphed Devonport, asking if it could be furnished there.

CATALONIAN DECISION

Barcelona, June 29.—Francisco Macia, President of the Catalonian state was cheered by an audience of thousands yesterday evening when he asserted the general assmbly elections had confirmd Catalonia's wish for separate statehood within a federal republic. Returns from the election indicated Macia's party had swept Barcelona City and province.

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RICHEST NEWLYWEDS ON HONEYMOON



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Mrs. George C. Clark, Vancouver, Street, has been among the visitors from Victoria spending the last few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. A. O. MacRae of Vancouver, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Miss Kate Guadin, Pots Sirest, has returned to her home on the minished.

Miss Enid Brown, Windermere Hotel, left on Saturday afternon for the mainland en route to Nelson to spend two weeks there as the guest of Miss Margot Blaylock.

Miss Ean McKay of Oakland, California, who came up to Victoria to strend the Old Girls' Reunion at Sirest.

Dr. and Mrs. Blair of Michel, B.C.

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Dr. and Mrs. Kelman of Pernic, who have been attending the Canadian Medical Convention in Vancouver, spent Priday and Saturday in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex.

M. Watson, Newport Avenue, Oak Bay.

A delightful tea party was held at the home of Miss Pranks, Gladstone Avenue, on Saturday afternoon by its members of the Graduate Nurses' Association. The guests were received by Miss Franks, Gladstone Street, and Mrs. Edwin Clendenan and Mr. Edwin Clendenan and Mr. Edwin Clendenan mere passangers aboard the liner Ruth Alexander sailing from Victoria yesternoom were passangers aboard the liner Ruth Alexander sailing from Victoria yesternoom for word of the Dr. Clem Canadian Medical Convention in Vancouver, spent Priday and Saturday in the city as the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Bleive were weeted by Miss Eranks, Gladstone Avenue, on Saturday afternoon by its members of the Graduate Nurses' Association.

Dr. A. E. Glendenan, of Michigan Street, accompanied by Miss Establet Clendenan and Mr. Edwin Clendenan were passangers aboard the liner Ruth Alexander sailing from Victoria yesterioned with the form the passanger of the Court were and the surrounding districts.

Mrs. C. Pittiglibon, Br. Charles Street, A profusion of summer flowers were used in decorations throughout the home.

Mr. Justice Biglow and Mrs. Ceorge Stelley and Mrs. Cleme

"MA" KENNEDY **SECRETLY WED**

Aimee's Mother Married at Longview Saturday By Moonlight

Longview, Wash., June 29.—Mrs.
Minnie Kennedy, evangelist mother of
Aimee Semple McPherson, became Mrs.
G. E. Hudson shortly after midnight
Sunday when she was secretly married in an outdoor ceremony on the
shore of Lake Sacajaweá, in the heart
of Longview. Rev. J. G. Gay performed the ceremony.

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The former Mrs. Minnie Kennedy was married at midnight Saturday in a ceremony advanced from 2 p.m. yesterday because newspapermen had found out her plans. Attempts to locate where she and her husband had gone were unsuccessful last night.

In a simple Angelus Temple double ring ceremony, with Mrs. Kennedy promising "to love, honor and serve," the marriage was perfermed by the Rev. J. G. Gay. The minister's wife, their young son, Raiph Gay, who was best man, and Mrs. Beatrice Oliver, former editor of the Angelus Temple Crusader attended.

Green.

In the five a side football, the drivera won by 1 to 0.

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7 runs.

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Wedding Held Blind Federation Closes Sessions At St. Matthias

Church Saturday from Winnipeg to hold the next convention in that city and an address by Girls' softball team, 27; pick-up team of men, 40.

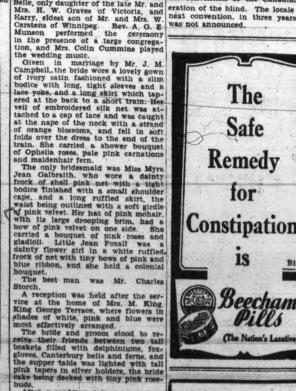
In the tug-of-war the upstairs girls lost to the downstair girls.

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White roses and lilies were used in the work of the branch, featured with the cooling session here Saturday of the convention of the Canadian Fed-Belle, only daughter of the later Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Graves of Victoria, and Harry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Was not a programment.



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ork of the pupils.

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Most of these had received scarce a twelve months' tuition, and among them were David Stott, Edythe Drake, and Mary Newman, all showing good progress. Joyce and June Scurrah again gave a good account of themselves in solos and a duet. Patsy Clark and Jeanne Brenchley also played a duet and some solos, the former evincing marked musical gifts in some Czerny and Burgmueller studies, and in "Elifin Dance" (Jensen), and "Valse Caprice" (Tellier.) In all their playing was noticeable care of the production. Another interesting feature was the reading by Joyce Scurrah on the use of the pedal. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mellis are in residence at their summer bungalow. Lafalot, on Langford Lakeside. Mrs. William Hamilton is spending a few days in Victoria visiting friends. The Langford Lake Softball Club played a friendly match on Friday evening with the junior boys of Langford on the school ground, the Langford Lake players winning 37-35.

MCTAVISI—Is that a lact? Well, ye needina expect one from me.

Bright Boy

Teacher—What happened in 1483?

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Teacher—Quite right. And what happened in 1467?

Pupil—(after a long pause)—Luther was four years old.

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PEACE CARAVAN TYPHOID MARY CHOSEN TO LEAD



Miss Dorothy Cook, of Washington, D.C., will be at the wheel of the leading car when a motor caravan of members of the Women's International League for Freedom and Peace leaves California this month to carry disarmament petitions to President Hoover. The caravan will be met by prominent women of each state along the route. The same petitions are to be laid before the 1932 International Disarmament Conference in Geneva.



Carriers Closely Watched By Health Officials to Protect **Public**

Loaded With Millions of Germs, They Live Long; Must Not Handle Food

Must Not Handle Food

New York, June 29.—They have committed no crime, neither have they violated any of the unwritten codes that direct humanity, yet 257 persons in New York City are virtual "prisoners." under close surveillance by the official keepers of the health department. They are typhoid carriers, men and women who are perfectly well themselves in most cases, but dangerous to the public. By violating simple laws of conduct, they can cause epidemics of the disease.

Dr. Charles B. Bolduan, director of hesith education in the department of public health, who has officially checked their cases for years, admits that very few can be treated to rid their bodies of the germ of typhoid.

"We are seldom forced to restrain carriers now," says Dr. Bolduan, "All are under department supervision and are visited from time to time. The department makes sure that they do not engage in food handling occupa.

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unny Austin Defeated In Wimbledon Tennis Championships

Canadian Sport Fans Have New Form of Sport Intro-duced to Them

Emergency Dressing Station and Doctors Needed for Box Lacrosse

Majority of Leading Pros in United States Favor New Golf Ball

Walter Hagen Says Ball Will Add Years to His Golf

Walter Hagen Says Ball Will Add Years to His Golf Career

A New Sport, or rather a new form of sport, has been introduced to the sport public of Canada, box iacrosse, played by professionals in a four-club league composed of Montreal Canadiens and Marcons, Toronto Maple Leafs and Cornwall. Box lacrosse is simply the old game taken indoors and the team reduced to seven players, including the goalkeeper. It is an attempt to popularize the game with the fams by reducing the size of the field and number of players so that each person paying admission may get a close-up of every play.

The sticks for the indoor same have been cut down to forty-four inches in length for snappler passing and stick-handling. It has sing and stick-ha

The sticks for the indoor game have been cut down to forty-four inches in length for sampler passing and stick-handling. It has also been reported that each indoor lacrosse floor is equipped with an emergency dressing station with a staff of doctors and nurses made in australia. That country was never noted for its unwillingness to watch a good fight, but lacrosse proved too much for them. They finally plastered strips of sponge along the wood of the sticks in order to reduce the bloodshed.

The news dispatch on the opening game in Montreal between the Canadiens have a lot of bury players with French and findian blood tigive a list of the hospital cases. The Montreal Canadiens have a lot of bury players with French and findian blood with very much relish by the other teams in-the league.

With so much controversy being waged in the United States at the openions of several of the world's leading professionals prove interesting. They follow:

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Gene holds the opinion that the new ball bounces entirely too much on the green, where it should roll smoothly and werenly.

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But not so with Walter Hagen. He apparently means to prove his statement of a few months ago when he declared that "the new ball will add several years to my golf career." His first round of 68 in the western open demonstrated that he could drive the new ball to the same places as he could the old onc. The average golfer will improve hi

The average golfer will improve his game immeasurably with the new bail within a year, believes Olin Dutra, one of the famous brothers hailing from California. Olin expressed the belief that the new bail caffs for an all-around higher class of golf.

And Mortle Dutra, the other haif, of the Dutra syndicate, frankly remarks:

"I favor the new ball for the simple reason that I like to play it."

Chick Evans of Chicago, former United States open and amateur cham-tion and holder of the open record of

Allan Craig Jr.

Loses to Shields After Gruelling Five-set Match

Great Britain's Ranking Player Loses to United States Star in Quarter Finals, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; Fred Perry, Last Remaining Briton in Men's Singles, Conquers Johnny Van Ryn, 6-4, 8-6, 7-6, and Meets Sidney Wood To-morrow; Jean Borotra Is Winner.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 29.—Frank S. Shields, ranking United States player in the Wimbledon tennis championships, advanced to the semi-final round to-day after a bitter five-set victory over H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Great Britain's ranking star. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1

Men golfers from the Macaulay Point Golf Club scored a 7 to 1 victory over the women members in the special match played Saturday afternoon. The only victory for the fair sex was scored by Peggy Hodgson and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Intyre, over Ronnie Whitlaw and Dr. A. B. Hudson.

Allan Craig Jr.

Wins Competition

At Uplands Links

Scores follow:

Miss Phyllis Hodgson and Mrs. E. D.

Freeman 0, J. P. Owens and J. R.

In the match against par played at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday with full "handicap allowance. Allan Craig Jr., was the winner, finishing 5 up. J. Raylinson and A. E. Slocomb I.

Miss W. Ferriman and Miss W. Greig and Joe Briggs-tied for third place with scores of 2 up.

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Miracles of Sport

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AND PUPIL OF WELTER.
CHAMPION (LATER MIDDLEWEIGHT
CHAMP) TOMMY RYAN
KNOCKE RYAN OUT FOR
THE WELTER TITLE.
MADPETA L.I. MARL, 1896. JIM JEFFRIES
LEARNED HOW TO BOX
AS CORBETT'S SPARRING PARTNER
AND AFTERWARD KNOCKED
CORBETT OUT TWICE
IN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS.

Former Capture Women's 'B' Division Match From King-

Opponents For Jack Dempsey's Show Saturday at Reno Wind-up Training

Reno Wind-up Training

Reno Nev., June 29.—Max Baer and Paolino Uzudum wound up strenuous training yesterday for their twenty-round bout here on saturday.

The young California battler tolled for the equivalent of seventeen rounds under a hot sun at his Lawton Springs training camp yesterday afternoon. He is all off completely to-day and will work but lightly to-morrow and Wednesday. Thursday will mark the last of the quivalent protection of the training routtine, with the last of the rounds with the last of the rounds with the last of the rounds with the last of the same programme will be formed by the only bit of serious business for that day.

COX FINALLY WINS

Wiffy Cox and Al Espinosa accounted for the remaining United States victories and ingrided out a ding-dong battler on the thirty-fitch green. Espinosa, after having his advantage wiped away entirely by holing a thirty-foot put to the thirty-fitth green. Espinosa, after having his advantage wiped away entirely by holing a thirty-foot put to the thirty-fitth green. Espinosa, after having his advantage wiped away entirely by the week-end with the former winning from Kingston Street in the B women's division by a score of 8 to 1, white the Langford team took every match in their third division set-to with Kingston.

On the grass courts at Victoria, Millous and the Phillipsen was the only player to Autos Artury Havers, former British open house of the Phillipsen was the only players to Autos and will work but lightly to-morrow and Wednesday. Thursday will mark the last of the round provided the provided th

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Junior Tournament WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Sons of Canada Meet Tillicum Nine To-night

Langford Players Score Crushing 8 to 0 Victory Over Kingston Street Team OVER FORDS

Twilight Baseball League Leaders Score 8 to 4 Victory; New Schedule Released

LEAGUE STANDING

In a Twilight League ball game

RALLY TO WIN

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Western Strom. The start. Waugh cored for Nanaimo on a fine cross of Nanaimo on a fine cross of Strom McBey, and Bunyan took of Strom the Start. Waugh cored for Nanaimo on a fine cross of Watson. From the kick-off Williams as was again safe, fisting the ball well cleave by taking two \$5 to \$4 to \$1 Victory \$10 Victoria kept up the pressure, and Mc-Bay equalised from close in after nine as the first minutes of play.

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By Robert Edgren Brooklyn Continue Fast Pace and Cut St. Louis Cards' Lead

Up and Coming Robins Defeat National League Leaders 10 to 4 and Leaders' Margin Shaved to a Game And a Half; New York Giants Win Pair From Cincinnati; Philadelphia Increases Margin at Top of American League By Double Win Over Detroit; Washington Breaks Even With Chicago.

The Brooklyn Robins, who surprised National League fandom by their splendid showing last season, have had a hard time since then trying to live up to the predictions made about them. Apparently strengthened by off-season trades, the Robins were expected to jump right into the thick of the pennant race, but instead they started off badly and have only recently begun to show what they really can do.

Victoria Football Team Defeated 4 to 2 in Connaught

overtime, the score being 2 to 2 at the end of full time. A heavy downpour of rain in the last fifteen minites of the regular period made the

Athletic Park.

Archibald July 38—Rosebuds vs. Automotives at the Reserve.

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July 12—Taiyos vs. Eagles at the Royal Athletic Park.

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Just about two weeks ago, the Robins began to hit their best stride. Since then they have lost only one game and that was a "hard luck" contest which went to the St. Louis Cardinals deep" a Vance's three-hit pitching. And they promptly revenged themselves on the league leaders by finishing the series with four straight victories.

The Robins were the ones who looked like champions yesterday as they easily trounced St. Louis 10 to 4. Ancient Adolfo Luque gave ten hits and kept them from doing any harm and thus became the seventh Brooking pitcher to go the route in ten games. The Robins fell on Burleigh Grimes in the first inning and scored sk runs before they were retired.

REDUCE CARDS' LEAD

Feated 4 to 2 in Connaught
Cup Fixture Up-island

Waugh and Strang Score
Winning Goals; McBay and
Bunyan Net For Jokers
Nanalmo, June 29.—Nanalmo
City defeated Victoria Jokers, 4 to
2, in their Provincial Connaught
Cup semi-final match here Saturday
evening. The winners will clash
with New Westminster Royals, cup
holders, in the provincial final.
Nanalmo won after thirty minutes'
overtime, the score heing 2 to 2 at
holders and 2 to 2 tie just before

BOWLING SET

Doubles and Rink Competi-tions at Beacon Hill Park Greens on Wednesday

Dominion Day will be observed on the Beacon Hill Park bowling greens with matches in the morn-ing and afternoon. Morning doubles will start at 9 o'clock and afternoon entrance fee to pay for the prizes which will he awarded to those having the highest score above their opponents. Visitors from other clubs are invited to take

Varied Sports Programme Billed For Dominion Day DOLP PUTTS

Rowing, Cricket And Ball Games Feature Card

Through-Victoria Grinds in Regatta of J.B.A.A. in Young Portland Golfer Beats Afternoon; Local "Y" Runners to Seek Caledonia Games Honors in Vancouver Against Pick of B.C. Athletes; Inter-city Senior Cricket Match; Asahis Champion Has Eight One Ball Nine to Clash With Sons of Canada in Doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park.

Rowing, cricket and baseball enthusiasts of Victoria will be given attractive cards on Dominion Day, according to programmes drawn up for the different events on the national holiday Wednesday. In the water sports, J.B.A.A. oarsmen will decide through-Victoria titles, in cricket Victoria and Vancouver allstar squads will meet here in the first senior inter-city match of the year, while three fixtures of unusual importance will be played at Brockton Point, where the University School will open its provincial tour with a match against the Vancouver juniors and Victoria Wednesday League will clash with a mid-week rep squad of the Terminal City. Baseball fans should be given two classy exhibitions when the Sons of Canada hook up with the Vancouver Asahis in a double-header at the Royal Athletic Park. As far as track is concerned, squads representing the Y.M.C.A. and the Naval Barracks will journey to Vancouver to seek honors in the Caledonia Games against the classiest field British Columbia can muster. Another team, composed mostly of juniors, will fly the Y.M.C.A. colors in a meet at Ganges, Salt Spring

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putt Greens; Mrs. Brent Potter Is Women's Champion

Tacoma, June 29.—Frank Dolp's golf clubs were magic wands around the greens on Saturday and their necromancy brought that eminent young Portlander his ond Pacific Northwest amateur second Pacific Northwest annaces title. Chipping and putting as no-body has chipped and putted in one of these regional tournaments since Budle Wilhelm burned up the Colwood course four years ago, Dolp overwhelmed his valeran townsfellow, Dr. O. F. Willing, 8 up

townsfellow, Dr. O. F. Willing, 8 up and 7 to play in the final.

The women's title was carried off to California when Mrs. Brent Potter, Palo Alto, nosed out Mrs. Vera Hutchings, Vancouver, B.C., 1929 and 1930 titlist, 2 up, in a sensational golf battle over the thirty-six-hole route.

The two women were all square at the half-way mark, and Mrs. Hutchings, led, 1 up, at the twenty-seventh, Mrs. Potter, however, lorged ahead on the last nine-hole stretch and squeezed out victory at the last hole.

So deadly was Dolp's short game that despite frequent lapses in the long department and despite one stymic, his card for the twenty-nine holes was four strokes better than par.

thronged the fairways, but they the most orderly gallery imaginable

Sons of Canada, second-place team in the local senior ball league, will meet one of the most colorful nines in British Columbia when they run against the Vancouver Asahis, anappy Japanese equad, which is leading in their particular loop on the mainland. In their last appearance here the Nippons nicked the locals in both fixtures and should give the Victorians a good run for their money in the double-header billed at the Royal Athletic Park. The first fixture wil get under way at 10.30 o'clock, with the nightcap set for 6.15 o'clock.

Sir Henry McMahon, chairman of the London Foot Hospital, foresees the time when we will be a race of men with no feet if we keep riding in autoand flying in airplanes.

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Betty Robinson Seriously Hurt In Plane Crash

Chicago, June 29.—Betty Robinson, who won the 100-meter dash for women in the 1928. Olympic games, and who was counted upon as a member of the United States, team for the 1932 games, may never compete again as the result of an airpiane accident yesterday in which she was critically injured.

Miss Robinson, who is nineteen united the student at Northwestern University, suffered fractures of her left arm and left leg and a possible skull fracture when an airpiane piloted by Wilson Palmer, her cousin, fell here.

Wilson, who was less seriously in-

cousin, fell here.
Wilson, who was less seriously injured. was employed by the National Safety Company, which operates airplanes. It was not known if he was a licensed pilot. if he was a licensed pilot.

Miss Robinson had been training under Frank Bill. Northwestern track coach for the women's National A.A.U. championships at Jersey City, in which she hoped to avenge a defeat administered by Stella Waish, sensational Polish sprinter from Cleveland, at Dallas, Texas, last year.

REACH FINALS IN TOURNAMENT AT GORGE VALE







won two out of three fails from Emis Usuff, Turkey, at the Tillicum gymnasjum on Saturday evening. The winning fail came in the sixth round, following a series of headlocks. In the fire-round semi-windup "Rocky" Brooks gained a single fail victory over Jack O'Dell, Seattle. Bob Kruse, who was though it must always be reachabled that no athiete complies absolutely runners may be judged as having. The fact style yet be quite different. The fire of the beat and that the longing is stored that no athiete complies absolutely runners may be judged as having. This is due to different physical questions. The New Yorker showed little so thing that the longing runners should note in the above illustration of the drive of the work of the fans. The Turk was a bit of the fire of the rear foot to the top of the head and the extreme forward sean that is the straight lime effect from the head of the rear foot to the top of the head and the extreme forward sean this tested that no first the long of first. Turkey, at the Tillicum gymnasjum on Saturday evening. The winning fail came in the sixth round, following a series of headlocks. In the first round, so the top of the series of the series

VICTORIA AND SCHOOL SCORE **CRICKET WINS**

Former Down Albions By 71 Runs, While University Beat Wanderers

Weaver's Century and Hamber's Bowling Feature Mount Tolmie Boys' Victory

After a bad start, Victoria Cricket Club staged a splendid raily and defeated the Albions by 71 runs in the match played at Beacon Hill on Saturday. The Victoria eleven re-tired the Albions for 75 runs, and then went to bat. Their first four wickets fell for only nine runs, hile the next two men were unable to make impressive stands. How-ever, they buckled down at the end of the match and finished well

of the match and finished well ahead of their opponents.

George Wilkinson bowled well for the winners, taking seven wickets for thirty-four runs.

Weaver hard-hitting University-school player, starred in his team's cyclory over the Wanderers. The young artist knocked out 102, not out, while five other batters scored enough to give the atudents a win by 98 runs and four wickets. Hamber bowled well for the schoolboys, taking six wickets for thirty runs, with Weaver tippling three bails for twenty-three. Scoresfollow:

Hanson, c Wilkinson, b Grant. 16 MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES Wilkinson, c Grant, b Wilkinson 18 Gordon (minus 40-3)

son
Eden Quainton, b Wilkinson
E. D. Freeman, b Goward
T. W. P. Barciay, run out
W Enoch, c Grant, b Wilkinson
T. Hoggarth, b Wilkinson
A. Griffin, not out
T. Brien, b Wilkinson
Extras

Allwood, Ibw, b Pendray Peberdy, b Hanson Gillespie, b Pendray

H. A. Goward, not out.
D. R. Smith, c Pite, b Hoggarth
R. Hardisty, b Enoch......
Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS

WANDERERS

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL r, b Darcus..... eggat b Bosson.
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KAPLAN WINS **SLOW BATTLE**

Jewish Heavyweight Wrestler
Beats Usuff; "Rocky"
Brooks is Winner
In one of the tamest main events seen here in months, Abe Kaplan, New York heavyweight wrestler, won two out of three falls from Ema Usuff, Turkey, at the Tillicum gymnasium on Saturday evening. The winning fall came in the sixth round, following a series of headlocks. In the five-round semi-

Burdon-Murphy and Redmayne In Upset Win Over Veterans

Two Youngsters Defeat McCallum and Gordon 8-6, 3-6 6-4 in Handicap Doubles of Victoria Lawn Tennis \$240 \$358 Club's Tournament; Gordon Wins Over McCallum In Opening Singles 6-4, 3-6, 8-6; J. C. I. Edwards Wins Easily Over Charlewood.

Playing with a heavy handicap in their favor, Desmond Burdon-Murphy and Ivan Redmayne defeated Eric McCallum and Marsh Gordon in the first round of the men's handicap doubles of the championship tournament at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club yesterday. The two youngsters took the first set at 8-6, dropped the second 3-6, and came through to win the third 6-4.

Defeat of McCallum and Gordon, former B.C. champions, came as a big surprise. Although heavily handicapped, they were expected to battle their way to the finals in this division.

1-6, 6-4 in Kingston Street

Scratch Tennis

nament, with Alf Hood turning in

came as a surprise.

on, 6-3, 6-3.

On Saturday Gordon defeated Mc-Callum in three hard-fought sets in the men's open singles 6-4, 3-6, 8-6. McCallum played the best tennis he has exhibited for quite a time in this match and several times had his op-ponent on the brink of defeat. EDWARDS WINS EASILY

J. C. I. Edwards, favored player in this event, advanced at the expense of J. Charlewood, 6-1, 6-0.

Tennis in this tournament has been of a very high standard and with the linial rounds now being played some great matches are looked for.

Yesterday's results follow:

H. P. Pitt, b. Wilkinson 13 Gordon (minus 40-3) defeated W. H. Pendray, c Peberdy, b Wilkinson 18 Mitchell (plus 3-6) 6-0, 6-1. Burdon Murphy and Redmayne (plus 3-6) defeated McCallum and Gordon 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.

4 WOMEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES

10 Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Lawson (minu

115) defeated Mrs. Archibald and Mrs.

2 Leeming, 6-3, 6-3.

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WOMEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES
Miss M. Noble (minus 15-2) defeated
M. Harris (plus 15) 6-2, 7-5.

Miss A. Williams (scratch) defeated
adray 0 Mrs. Garrett (minus 15-2), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. 2 MEN'S QPEN SINGLES.
1 Schwengers defeated Forbes, 7-5, 6-2
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G. P. Parker (scratch) defeated S. H.
Rysil (minus 3-6), 6-2, 6-2,
D. Burdon-Murphy (plus 3-6) defeated R. W. Kirkwood (plus 15), 8-6,
6-1,
S. Jones (minus 15-3) defeated H. W.

8. Jones (minus 15-3) defeated H. W.
N. Moorhouse (plus 3-6), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4
H. Boale (minus 15) defeated S. H.
Hole' (minus 3-6), 6-1, 5-7, 6-2
F. Scott Mason (minus 3-6) defeated
E. Harrison (scratch), 6-4, 6-4
S. Ryall (minus 15), 6-1, 6-3.
Heackler (minus 15), 6-1, 6-3.
C. Collison (scratch) defeated C.
Heackler (minus 15), 6-1, 6-3.
Sluggett (minus 3-6), 7-5, 6-2.

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C. Collison (scratch) defeated C. MEN'S SINGLES

Sluggett (minus 3-6), 7-5, 6-2.

WOMEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES

Miss M. Noble (minus 15-2) defeated.

Miss M. Benson (minus 4-6), 6-2, 6-3.

Miss M. Biggin (plus 15-3) defeated.

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Miss M. Benson (minus 4-6), 6-4, 4-6,
6-2.
Miss E. Everall (plus 15-3) defeated
Miss Pegsy Horne (minus 4-6), 6-4.
Forbes defeated Hall, 6-1, 9-7.
Prentice defeated Thompson, 8-6.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES MEN'S HANDICAF DOUBLES

7 H. G. and R. H. Garrett (scratch)
defeated H. B. Witter and E. Ware
(plus 3-6), 6-3, 6-2.
Walton and Delves (scratch) defeated
Lawson and Heisterman (plus 15-3),
4 6-1, 6-4.

WOMEN'S OPEN SINGLES
Miss H. Cambbell defea
Campbell, 6-3, 6-1.

Benson, 6-0, 6-3.

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES
J. C. I. Edwards defeated J. Charlewood, 6-1, 6-0.

D. M. Gordon defeated E. E. McCallum, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6
S. Jones defeated J. P. Phillips, 7-5,

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Miss S. Tait (plus 15-3), 6-1, 6-2.

Miss A. Tremayne (scratch) defeated Moore, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss C. Tait (plus 15-3), 6-1, 6-2.

Schwengers defeated Remwick, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss E. Garrett (plus 15) defeated Mrs. V. Knox (minus 15-2), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 12-10.

Miss G. Ryall (minus 4-6) defeated Miss K. Parker (plus 15), 6-1, 6-3.

Miss M. Philipsen (minus 4-6) defeated Miss M. Prench (scratch), 6-2, 6-3.

Miss K. Parker (plus 15), 6-1, 6-3.

Miss M. Philipsen (plus 15), 6-1, 6

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REPUBLICANS IN SPAIN Mexican Papers WIN THEIR FIRST ELEC-

Reports came from Seville of a new agitation at the Tablada Airdrome, where reinforcements ordered out by Ceneral San Jurjo again assumed control. Last Saturday the field was taken over from its commandant by troops from Seville.

EX-KING NOT TO RETURN
Provisional officials characterized partial election returns as "the death knell" of monarchists efforts to return Ex-King Alfonso or any other claimant to the Spanish throne.

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TAX BILL MAY **BRING ELECTION**

Second Chamber of New South Wales Legislature Rejects Premier's Measure

Canadian Press Cable via Reuters Canadian Press Cable via Reuters. Sydney. N.S.W., June 29.—The Legislistive Council of New South Wales brought on a political crisis by rejecting Premier J. T. Lang's emergency income tax bill today. The measure, introduced in the state Legislative Assembly, provided for a tax of 24 centain every 85 on incomes up to 820 week-ly, and 81-20 in every 85 on incomes approximating 850 weekly or over.

The action of the second chamber was not unexpected. That body wished to delay the measure pending legislation to give effect to the Premier's conference plan. conference plan. ELECTION SUGGESTED

The Sydney Herald is advocating a general election for the state assembly The paper declares it seems clear Pre-mier Lang does not mean to carry out the letter and spirit of the Melbourne agreement.

Premier to Speak At Peace Arch

New Westminster, June 29.—Premier Tolmie, Archbishop A. U. de Pencier and R. L. Reld, K.C., will be the Canadian speakers at the International Flag Day and Peace Arch ceremony at Douglas next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The platform at the Peace Arch will be built across the boundary line so Canadian speakers will deliver their addresses from the United States side and speakers of the republic will speak from the Canadian half of the platform. Seating accommodation will be provided for three or four thousand and there will be plenty of parking space. The addresses will be amplified by loud speakers.

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With Laval On

U.S. Secretary and French Premier Find Difficulties; **Laval Consults Cabinet**

Debts Holiday

Mellon Talks

Washington Says Any Counter-proposals Must Be Narrow in Scope

Paris, June 29.—Premier Laval and Secretary of the United States Treasury Andrew W. Mellon conferred again teday on issues raised by President Hoover's war debt mortarium proposal, and at the conclusion of the conference the Premier announced there would be a further meeting this evening

Difficulties which had not been settled were encountered in the conservation between Mr. Mellon and the French Premier. The negotiations, it was said, had reached a most delicate point. Before going any farther Premier Laval decided it would be best to receive the advice of his entire cabinet. No WIDE VARIATION.

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HEENAN CALLS ON BENNETT TO STATE EMPLOYMENT PLANS

Ottawa, June 29.—A motion by Hon. Peter Heenan, Liberal, Kenora-Hathy River, for adjournment of the House in order to discuss un-employment was declared to be out of order by Speaker Black this

afternoon.

The former Labor Minister had asked Premier Bennett when a statement might be expected "in view of the increasing unemployment," respecting the government's intentions. To this Mr. Bennett remarked that at the appropriate time this policy would be made known, whereat Mr. Heenan moved adjournment of the House.

HOME BOWLERS **UNABLE TO FIND** BANK BATSMEN

WESTWARD HO

Westward Ho. Capt, B. L. John-son's trim sailing craft from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, won the annual race to the Swiftsure Lightship and return when she crossed the finishing line near the Rithet plers this morning at 11.09.40 o'clock, Capt, H. S. Jellett was in command of the Westward Ho. She left at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and her time for the run was forty-four hours nine

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Many residents of Victoria West and Equimalt were without water yesterday as the result of a break in the pipe-line supplying the area.

Workers from the city engineer's department were on the job shortly after the break was found and discovered that the lead packing in a joint had been forced out by the water pressure. It took several hours to complete resident was found and discovered that the lead packing in a joint had been forced out by the water pressure. It took several hours to complete residents but the water was turned on Victoria's Entry Is Third;
Sailing Conditions in Straits
To-day Poor

RESIDENCE AT STEWART BURNS

Stewart, B.C., June 29—The residence of G. P. Heineky, postmaster here, was destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock Sunday

destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Heineky and one child were in the hospital at the time and the rest of the family were attending a memorial service of the Stewart Canadian Legion branch.

The Legion parade broke ranks and the men dashed to the fire, where volunteers saved adjoining buildings.

There were no casualties. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.





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A careful check was kept on the performance of each and the reports were uniform from all sections of the country where the new heads were tested. It was definitely shown that the new heads are a distinct improvement over the former type, not only because of the avoidance of carbon interference but the general behavior, and activity of the oar proved materially better.

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Luxton

The flower show to be held by the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute in conjunction with the annual Busy Bee Day will be on Wednesday, July 15, and not July 3 as previously reported. A short programme under the direction of Mrs. R. Kipling, teacher of the junier grades at the Happy Valley school, has been arranged and Miss H. G. Kelly, R.N., will be general convener.

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Wednesday is a holiday ... Dominion Day. Remember the Fathers of Confederation . . . their faith in their country . . . the heritage they handed down and, on this day, be ashamed of our doubts and fears.

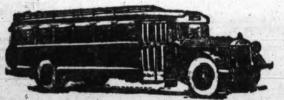
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J. A. NUNN WINS TAYLOR TROPHY AT SAANICHTON

North Saanich Horticultural Society's Show Opened By Premier on Saturday

Special to The Times, Sannichton, June 29.—J. A. Junn. one of the most successful competitors of the district in reent years, won the grand aggre-ate prize for the largest number of points gained by exhibitors at the fourth annual flower show of the North Saanich Horticultural ociety here on Saturday.

It is the third year in succession that Mr. Nunn has won the Taylor Cup, which was presented to the win-ner by Mrs. S. P. Tolmie.

The hall presented a remarkable pic-ture with the displays of beautiful

flowers.

The show was declared open by Premier Tolmie, who congratulated the exhibitors on the aplendid display, and remarked that Sanich possessed some of the finest gardens he had ever seen. The Premier was presented with a buttonhole bouquet by Miss Frances Edris. Mrs. Tolmie was also presented with a beautiful bouquet.

Mayor Anscomb and Capt. Macgregor Mackintosh, M.P.P., were also present and spoke a few words of congratulation. A clever exhibition of fancy dancing was given in the afternoom by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson's pupils.

The Victoria Girls Band gave a lengthy programme and each girl received a bouquet of regal illies, donated by L. E. Taylor, Mount Newton. Some of the exhibits deserving special mention were Hammond's and Brown's madonna lilies; L. Taylor, Mount Newton, regal illies, W. J. Sheppard, Victoria, delphiniums; Wooldridge and Son. Gordon Head, gladioli; Mr. Goddard, wild flowers, and Wardle and Arrowshith, 'ladioli.

A plant disease exhibit by the Do-

Mount Newton, regal lilles; W. J. Sheppard, Victoria, delphiniums; Wooldridge and Son. Gordon Head, gladioli; Mr. Goddard, wild flowers, and Wardie and Arrowshith, 'Jadioli.

A plant disease exhibit by the Dominion plant pathology laboratory attracted much attention, as also did an insect exhibit by W. Downes, Dominion entomogolist. Great credit is due Mrs. Hammond, secretary of the society, general convener of the affair.

The judges were F. B. Pemberton, J. Muskett (Vancouver), John Hutchinson and John Marshall.

Luncheon and afternoon tea were served by members of the society.

The list of awards is as follows:
Roses, S. named—1, H. O. Simpson; 2, Mrs. F. A. Thornely.
Basket of roses—1, A. Neaves; 2, Mrs. J. J. White.

Specimen rose—1, Mrs. F. A. Thornely; 2, H. O. Simpson.
Ramblers, 3 sprays, named—1, Mrs. J. J. White.

3. 8 sprays, named—1, Mrs. Basket of ramblers—1, Mrs. Harrison; 2, Mrs. J. J. White. SWEET PEAS

Sweet peas, blue or mauve-1, J. A. Sweet peas, purple or maroon-1, J. Sweet peas, pink—1, J. A. Nunn; 2, A. Hibberson. A. Hibberson.

Bowl of sweet peas—1, J. A. Nunn.

Best spike—1, J. A. Nunn; 2, J.

Bowl of perennials—1, Mrs. 5, Roberts; 2, Mrs. A. Bastin.
Collection of hardy flowers—1, J. E. Bosher; 2, A. McKay,
Bowl of antirrhinums—1, Mrs. R. Harrison; 2, J. A. Nunn.
Bowl of aquilegia—1, Mrs. J. J. White.
Bowl of pansies—1, A. McKay; 2,
Mrs. R. Harrison.
Bowl of yiolas—1, A. McKay; 2,
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Bowl of violas—1, Angus McKay; 2,
Mrs. E. M. Tice.

Border carnations, 6 stems—1, Mrs.
M. H. Williams.
Canterbury bells—1, J. A. Nunn; 2,
L. Hammond.
Delphinium

E. L. Hammond.
Delphinium, 1 spike—1, Angus McKay; 2, J. A. Hibberson.
Bowl of Stocks—1, Mrs. Harrison.
Bowl of Sweet William—1, J. A.
Nunn; 2: Miss A. Toomer.
Collection of illies—1, H. Barton; 2.
Mrs. M. Anderson.
New or rare plant or bloom—1, J. A.
Hibberson; 2. Miss H. M. Williams.

Hibberson; 2. Miss H. M. Williams, Bowl of pinks—I, Mrs. Harrison. Flowering house plant—I, Mrs. F. Turgcose; 2, Mrs. R. Harrison. Foliage house plant—I, Mrs. F. Tur-gcose; 2, J. D. Nimmo. Pern—I, H. Barton; 2, E. L. Ham-mond.

Lady's coreage spray—1, Mrs. Harrison; 2, Angus McKay.

Gent's buttonhole—1, Mrs. R. Harrison; 2, Angus McKay. CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT

ounted wild flowers, 11 to 16 years Ralph Marshall; 2, Jimmy Gar-Mounted wild flowers, 6 to 10 years—
1, Phyllis Develon; 2, Barry Hall.
Bowl of annuals—1. Eileen McKenzie; 2, Hazel Livingston-Learmonth.

lowl of perennials — 1, Kathlee mmond; 2, Eileen McKenzie.

FRUIT
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D. T. Lawson.
Currants, black—1, Mrs. D. T. Lawson; 2, N. Gurton.
Raspberries—1, J. A. Nunn; 2, Miss.
Bawden.

VEGETABLES Collection of vegetables—1, J. S. Bre-leour; 2, S. Constable, Beans, broad—1, N. Gurton; 2, S. Instable, & Beans, dwarf, wax—1, S. Constable, Beans, dwarf, wax—1, S. Constable, Beets—1, J. S. Brethour; 2, J. A.

unh.
Cabbage, pointed—1, J. S. Brethour;
J. A. Nunn.
Carrots—1, Mrs. R. Harrison; 2, J.
Brethour,
Lettuce, cabbage—1, Mrs. R. Harrin; 2, J. A. Nunn,
Lettuce, cos—1, J. A. Nunn.
Pess—1, J. A. Nunn; 2, E. L. Hamind.

J. A. Nuns.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Collection 6 garden photos—1, L. E.
Taylor; 2, V. E. L. Goddard.
Collection 3 garden photos—1, Mrs.
E. M. Tice; 2, V. E. L. Goddard.
Enlargement of garden scene—1,
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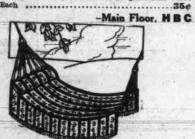
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on Stand, several Entree Dishes, Butter, and Preserve Dishes, 4-plece Tea
and Coffee Set, Card Salver, Sugar
Casters, Wedgwood Biscuit Barrel,
Wedgwood Jardiniere, Plated 3-Tier
Cake Stanks, Lady's Sterling Silver
Bureau set, expensive Tootolesshelf and This interesting sale includes a mag dreems and Dutch kitchen and an inside trance to a full basement. There is a full and location good, in the Haultain district. Owner is willing to take house in English Cut Glass Decanters and Classes, scarce set Tulip Design Chambers 1222 Broad 8t.

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includes several Irish Tablecloths, 19 Sheets, fine Hand-drawn and Embroi-dered Irish Bedspread, etc., and will be sold at 1.30 prompt, along with a few Japanese Silk Kimonos and Haori.

On View To-day, 2 to 5 p.m.

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Mary C. Timmins, 1705 Fern wood Road, Victoria, B.C. (10). Charles Edgar Hansen, \$596 Eleanor Margaret Woodward, John Street, Victoria, B.C. (6)

DAILY HEALTH SERVICE Dust Disease First Affects Lungs, Then Heart And Blood

Workers Who Seem Healthy May Be Sufferers; X-ray Shows Early Stages of Development.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

The effects of allica dust depend on made, and metal grinding, tin mining, the amount that is present in the air and the extent to which it damages the classue. Apparently anything over 6,000-billion of comparis of dust in each cubic foot of air is beyond the limits of safety. Associated with the danger to the lungs is the secondary reaction on the heart and the blood vessels. A man with advanced silicosts, or dust disease, may seem to be in good health, but he may have had a slight persistent cough. pains in the chest, loss of breath on exertion and little difficulty in breathing. That is why the disease was so often confused with tuberculosis in the past. we take more of courses to the law take the take would be taken to the county as and control of the county as a second county of the county of t

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Local Golfers Defeat Visiting Seattle Linksmen 18 to 2 in Interclub Match

Colwood golfers scored an overwheiming victory over members of the Overlake Golf Club, Seattle, in the interclub match played here yesterday. The local players to the visitors' two.

complete scores follow with Overlake players first named:

SINGLES

Marcel Rainville And Jack Wright to Play in Vancouver

Montreal, Que., June 29.—Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, members of the Canadian Davis Cup team, will represent the province of Quebec at the Canadian tends championships to be held at Vancouver in the latter part of July, it was announced here yesterday evening. One other representative is to be chosen shortly.



little boy will keep her from boy kicked that widower on the shin just when he was ready to propose." (Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

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Dick Pascoe 0, N. Waliace 1,
J. Riach 0, G. M. Terry 1,
Dan Walker 1, P. Edmonds 0,
R. Blackburn 0, R. J. Darcus 1,
Grover Burke 0, J. H. Richardso
W. Morse 0, L. D. Rines 1,
Bert Lewis 0, Geo. Simpson I.
W. Glorius 0, H. Kirkham 1,
Hugh Schwartz 0, L. Patrick 1,
H. Young 0, B. R. Ciceri 1,
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BROOKLYN CONTINUES FAST PACE AND CUT ST. LOUIS CARDS' LEAD JIM THORPE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE At Detroit, first game— R. H. E.

INTERNATIONAL Montreal 3-6, Toronto 1-5. Reading 6-3, Baltimore 10-2. Jersey City 8-1, Newark 5-4. Rochester 8-3, Buffalo 0-6.

Saturday's Games: NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 0-3; Brooklyn, 7-4. Chicago, 12; Boston, 3. Pittsburgh, 10-4; Philadelphis Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 5. New York, 5-1; Cleveland, 12-2. Washington, 8; Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 5. COAST LEAGUE Oakiand, 11; Portland, 10, Missions, 8; Seals, 11. Hollywood, 2; Los Angeles, 4. Sacramento, 6; Seattle, 3. Sacramento, 2; Seattle, 3 (night

LONDON COMMENTS ON CANADA'S NEW TAX ON DIVIDENDS

"When introducing the Canadian budget, Mr. Bennett intimated that it was proposed to levy a tax of 2 per cent on dividends paid to nonresident shareholders," according to The Financial Times of London received here by Oliver, Stewart, Clark & Co., Ltd.
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"This reference created a feeling of uncertainty among English holders of Camedian securities, and information as to the precise meaning and effect of the proposal was awaited with a certain amount of anxiety.

"Nevertheless, the view was held by the majority of those in close touch with Canadian matters that fixed-interest-bearing securities would not be affected.

"In responsible quarters in London the hope is expressed that the considerable volume of criticism which the new taxation has evoked, both in this country and on the Continent, will cause Mr. Bennett to withdraw his proposal."

IS AT HOME IN PICTURES

MORE THAN 150

Chicago, June 29.—Intense heat con

knued Sunday to hold the United

States in its devitalizing grip.

For the sixth consecutive day ther-

RECORDS BROKEN

Leading in heat deaths were Illinois, Iowa and neighboring states, in which all former June records for maximum temperatures, were exceeded.

In Chicago an average daily mean of 2.7 degrees above normal for June was attained. It was the warmest June in sixty years there. Cook county's deaths from three days of the heat numbered sixty.

Former World Famous Athlete Plays Indian Role in Wild West Thriller

For the sixth consecutive day thermomenters registered record Juns marks, which brought death to upward of 150, serious damage to crops and considerable loss of livestock.

The 100 degree mark caused great suffering in widespread sections of the country, the parched, central valley states being the hardest hit by the torrid wave.

Temporary relief came to some sections of the northern states—the Dakotas and Minnesota—in drizzles of rain, but no general showers alleviated the blistering heat. For the week-end millions throughout the country sought surcease at beaches, parks, resorts and on the motor highways. Many deaths from drownings in lakes and rivers, and others from automobile accidents, added to the mounting number of the sun's victims.

RECORDS BROKEN Hopes to Remain on Screen; May Take Up Pro Wrestling Or Football Coaching

Hollywood, Calif., June 29.-Big Jim Thorpe is a movie star now, wearing the hide-and-feather regalia of his Indian forefathers, but movie-acting doesn't represent the end and all of his come-

back ambitions.
This "greatest athlete of all time," long the outstanding example of individual excellence in the sports world, is casting an eye

Thorpe was discovered by a ging ditches for the country as a \$4-a-day laborer. The resultant story brought him letters from all

IN TEXAS RIVER

De Kalb, Texas, June 29.—Five persons were drowned yesterday evening in the Red River at Clear Lake Ferry, fourteen miles north of De Kalb, when they stepped into deep water while wading. The bodies of only three had been recovered to-day.

Those drowned were: Joe Bailey Romans, ten: Tommie Roberts, twenty-five: Herbert Simons, thirty, Myrtle Proctor, twenty, and Gladys Roberts, twenty.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

A remand until July 6 was granted his morning in the case of Charles lordon, charged in the City Police ourt under the lottery ticket selling lause of the Criminal Code.

An invitation to Victoria Chamber of Commerce delegates who plan to take the Canadian Chamber of Commerce pre-convention tour to Churchill to join a southern Saskatchewan special train which leaves Regina Sunday, August 30, has been extended by the Regina Board of Trade.

OBJECTIVES OF NO DOMINION MEDICAL BODY TOLD TO CLUB

DAY HOLIDAY FOR COMMONS

TIME TO ACT, **NOT TALK, SAYS** R. W. MAYHEW

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To-day's Grain Markets

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(By Logan & Byran)

Winnipeg, June 20—Wheat; The wheat market took on a buillah tone during the first half day when prices were advanced two cents above the colose on Saturday when there was excellent buying orders in the pit which were credited to locals and to Chicago with the colose on Saturday when there was excellent buying orders in the pit which were credited to locals and to Chicago with the colose on Saturday when there was excellent buying orders in the pit which were credited to locals and to Chicago with the colose on Saturday when the pit which were credited to locals and to Chicago with the colose on Saturday when the pit which was the colose on Saturday when the pit which were credited to locals and to Chicago with the colose of Saturday when the pit which was the colose of Saturday when the weether in the saturday was on reports and the market gave every evidence of being credit to locals and to Chicago with the colose of the colose when the colose of Saturday was not provided in the market gave every evidence of being with the providence of the washers and the providence of the providence of the providence of the washers and the providence of the providence of the providence of the washers and the providence of the providen

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Detober	. 32-7	33-4	33	33-
Rye				
October	. 39-4	39-1	38-6	39-
December	. 41-2	41-3	40-1	40-
July	. 37-2	38-1	36-7	37-
Barley-				
October	. 35-6	36-3	36	36
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	. 34-6	35	34-5	34
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22. The following wheat track, 24%; 76], 18; track, 18%; 76, 30%; Liverpool, June 22.—The following wheat track, 27%; 3 cw., 34%; 4 cw., 33%; 5 cw., 21%; 6 cw., 35%; 14 cw., 35%; 5 cw., 21%; 7 cw., INDEMNITIES FOR TUESDAY

FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS

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SELLING TURNS ONLY GOLD STOCKS MONTREAL DOWN

Canadian Press

Montreal, June 29.—Selling continued in scattered sections of the Montreal Stock Exchange throughout the afternoon, and earlier losses were extended with the irregularity on the reactionary movemens.

Canadian Pacific extended its morning loss, dipping two points for the day to close at 263%. Dominion Bridge and down to 9½, off 1½, Mamilton Bridge sold down to 9½, off 1½, Gurd, Canadian Car, Canada Cement, National Breweries, were off fractionally, Brazilian Traction at 21¼ indicated a net loss of 1½. Smelters showed a loss of 8½ points at 107.

Canada Northern Power was a late feature, gaining two at 25. McColl-Prontenac making a late appearance dropped a point at 14.

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(By Logan & Brya	n) Low Bi
Alberta Pacific	2-
Asbestos	25
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Bell Telephone	139-
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B.C. Power A	14
Can. Car Foundry 12-	
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Can. Cement pfd	90-
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New York, June 29.—An increase of Sherryin William Steel of Canada of Cana 7 Wheat—1 h. 63 %. Gr. 2 1 y. 62 %; 2 Corn—2 m. 62 %; 3 m. 62; 1 y. 62 %; 2 7 y. 62 %; 1 fo 63 %; 3 y. 62 %; 6 fo 63 %; 4 y. 61 %; 6 fo 64 %; 5 y. 60 %; 6 y. 59 %; 6 fo 60; 2 w. 63 %; 5 w. 60 %; 6 y. 8 %; 6 fo 60 %; 18 %; 6 w. 60 %; 18 %; 6 w.

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	(By Logan & Bryan) Commerce 212 21 Imperial 211 Moutreal 265 Nova Scotia 399 31 Royal 266 Toronto 219 22
	SILVER FUTURES
	New York, June 24.—Silver futures clo easy. Sales, 200,000 ounces. Quotations cents: August, 29.07; September, 29.20;

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NEW YORK BUOYANT TO-DAY **STOCK**

EXCHANGE MONDAY, JUNE 29 (By Logan & Bryan)

Dow Jones averages, close, thirty industrials 152.67, off 4.26 points; twenty rails, 86.28, off 2.63; twenty utilities, 60.94, off 1.64.

Story of to-day's marks is told by the fluctuations throughout the session of the Dow Jones industrial average as follows: 10.30 a.m.—155.31, off 1.62, 11.30 a.m.—154.25, off 2.68, 12.30 ncon—132.41, off 4.52, 1.30 p.m.—152.08, off 4.52, 1.30 p.m.—152.67, off 4.26, 3.00 p.m.—152.67, off 4.26, 3.00 p.m.—162.60, off 4.26, 3.00 p.m.—162.00, off 4.26, 3.00 p.m.—1600,000, 1.30 p.m.—1,600,000, 1.30 p.m.—1,600,000, 3.00 p.m.—2,100,000 shares, total for the day. Associated Oil ...
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S. S. Kresge Co.
Krueger Toll
Montgomery Ward
Sears Roebuck
P. W. Woolworth
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Eleven months ending May 31, 1931, compared with eleven months ending May 1930;

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Market Turns Reactionary On European News

Stocks Suffer First Setback Since Hoover War Debt Plan Boom Began

London and Berlin Lead Weakness To-day; Trading, However, Is Only Light

Associated Fress

New York, June 29.—The stock market had its most substantial seback to-day since the start of the upswing prompted by the war debt remission plan.

Trading was in light volume, but traders were inclined to take profits on the theory that the recent advance may have been a little too rapid.

The foreign markets were better sustained than New York stocks, however, and had intervals of strength.

There were numerous losses of two to five points at the finish, with Atchison and Auburn down about 8. The decline embraced a wide list of issues, in which steels, coppers, utilities, in which steels, coppers, utilities. Transfers for the day, however, were so only about 2,000,000 shares. A rally in the afternoon was short lived, and final prices were near the day's worst. Issues off 2 to 5 included U.S. Steel American Cah, American Smelting, New: York Central, Pennsylvania, Sears, Gillette, Eastman, American and Foreign Power, and Allied Chemical.

The Wall Street Journal this afternoon says:

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"General recessions took place in securities prices in London and Berlin on news that the second conference in Paris had ended without agreement However, Premier Laval stated that ne-gotiations were not deadlocked, and

would proceed without delay.
"United States Steel, American Can
New York Central and other outstand-New York Central and other outstand-ing rails and industrials experienced a goodsized setback from Saturday's highs during the morning dealings. "Profit-taking went ahead in sub-stantial volume on the theory that the market was entitled to a reaction after

its recent substantial gains.
"Moreover, it was felt that the principal shares were likely to be subject to fits of irregularity while the Paris lower, and the general list settled down

into an extremely narrow range during the middle of the day. "Assurance was derived from the statement of Under Secretary of State Castle that the difficulties which stood

VANCOUVER LIST ALSO WEAKENS

Canadian Press

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New York June 29.—Raw stugar was un-changed early to-day. The only sale re-thered to a retiner, was 9,000 bags of Phi-4-4 lippines afloat at 3,40. Operators continued to show interest in new crop Philippines, 7-2 with sales confirmed of 108,000 bags for 13-7 December to May slipment at 3,32 delivered. Refined was unchanged at 4,35 for fine the sales of the sales of the sales of the sales of the but no new business.

Retail Market

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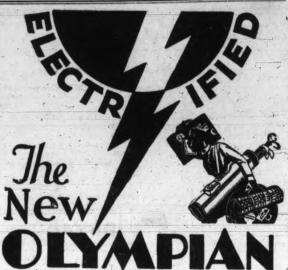
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Route

cently, Passenger For Europe on New Liner

Quebec, June 29.—The Empress of Britain, the largest vessel using the St. Lawrence route, is now on her second voyage from Quebec to Southampton, having left here yesterday afternoon to the tooting of sirens from other shipping in the port of Quebec, and with countiess hundreds of streamers and bunting spreading out in the breeze. While thousands of people jammed the new Wolfe's Covedock, The Terrace, Champiain Street, the Plains of Abraham and other vantage points, the big 42,500-ton Canadian Pacific liner majestically made her way down the St. Lawrence and is now speeding towards Cherbourg, which will be her first stop.

Travelers from east and west, from all over Canada and the United States are going over to Europe on the new Canadian Pacific liner, and the most interesting personage, or group of personages turned out to be His Highness the Maharajah of Jind and his suite, humbering twelve in all. Three princesses, Ruby, Dina and Baryi are in the group and the Indian costumes excited no little comment, especially the brilliantly colored sliks of the ladies. A turbaned guard stood outside of the maharajah and allowed no one to enter.

Well-known Coast **Chief Steward Dies**

Vancouver, June 29—Adamson Ramsay, fifty-three, chief steward of the Canadian National steamer Prince George and an employee of the company of long standing, died yesterday at his home, 421 Kootenay Street

at 'ais home, 421 Kootenay Street North.

Mr. Ramsay was born in Scotland and came to British Columbia twenty-one years ago. During his long service with the navigation company he served on all its vessels.

Surviving him are a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsay, two brothers and four sisters. Funeral service will be held Tuesday at 330 pm. in Center & Hanna's chapel, under the auspices of Southern Cross Lodge, No. 44, A.F. and A.M. Interment will be in new Masonic Cemetery at Burnaby.

Chris Knudsen And Delftdyk Are Due

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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

sengers is E. P. R. De Lannoy, Pacific Coast manager for the Holland-American line, with headquarters at San Francisco, June 22.—The Jeanette R. owhere it will be put aboard the liner H. P. Alexander here to-morrow evening for San Francisco, where it will be put aboard the liner command of the ship.

Another vessel due in the morning is the Chris Knudsen, which King Brothers expected will dock at the Ogden Point piers at 7 o'clock. She is inbound from the British West Indies, and while here will discharge sugar and general cargo.

The French liner Wisconsin proceeded to Vancouver at noon vesterday, which will remain here will discharge sugar and general cargo.

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Princess Norsh, at Nootks, north-bound from Victoria, 8 a.m.

Princess Norsh, at Nootks, north-william Head quarantine station to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock, the captomatic from the liner this morning advised w. M. Allan, local agent, by Vireless (here of the President Jefferson will dock at the Rithet piers, and after completing business will proceed to tomorrow endership to the big vessel alongside the Rithet ports, 7 a.m.

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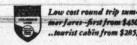


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PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Philippine Islands, Chins and Japan, June 30.

JULY

DELFTDYK, Holland and England, July 4.

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PACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom, July 6.

FACIFIC RELIANCE, United Kingdom, July 8.

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EMILESS OF CANADA, Philippine Islands, July 8.

CHESTIDENT LINCOLN, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, Hawaii July 8.

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CHINA AND JAPAN, JULY 14.

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United Kingdom, July 11.
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China and Philippines, July 18.
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United Kingdom, July 25.
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Tide Table

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Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific stan-rd time), at Victoria. B.C., for the month June. 1931.

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ON THE AIR

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Edmonton—Wholesale grocers, packers and produce lines report business very spotty with a slight increase in sales of hardware and auto accessories. Retail trade fair. Collections showing

Horoscope



wig: said Bunty all or a sudden. "So we can't be late."

"Not going to school? The idea! Why not?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Because," explained Jangie, "it's examination time to get ready for the big feaction, and as we had examinations yesterday we don't have to go to school to-day. Some of the boys and girls have to go, but not us."

"Oh, that is very jolly," said Uncle Wiggily. "Then perhaps, after you finish making your sand pies and mud pudding you will come to the woods with mis and help me look for adventures. Will you?"

"We surely will, Daddicums!" said Jingie.

"And we won't sten to finish our.

witzey caning arter them.

"What is she saying?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"She says it is going to rain and if e you are going to take us to the woods you ought to hop back and get a big umbrella," answered Jingle.

"Oh. I don't believe it will rain," spoke Mr. Longears twinkling his pink in once and looking up at the sky. "But if it should rain, call back and tell Nurse. Jane that I'll make a little cabin for us in the woods and we can stay there in it until the rain stops."

The children called this to Nurse. Jane, but the Mustrat Lady went back him the bungalow to dust the piano shaking her head worried like. And she said:

MIND NOW, & ILL STEP RIGHT ON YOU! IM LOOKIT SURE. YES - AN 'IM - TH' GETTING TIRED BORED LOOK, HE KNOWS THERE ARE LIKE HE'S JUST HOW SOME OTHERS MY FEET EVERY SAYIN' - OH TO WORK WHERE I GO-AROUND HERE BOLONIE! MA -DOGS AND NEVER A WHO ARE ARE PRETTY HE KNOWS PRETTY CLEVER CLEVER YA, MA - HE THAT WAY, LIKE A BOOK THAT WAY TOO. 2 4 9 00 JARN

Dorothy Dix

And

I Believe the Modern Mother Is One of the Greatest Of All Modern Improvements, Says Dorothy Dix - No other Children in the World Were As Intelligently Reared As This Latest Generation

It is the fashion to flay the modern mother with abuse and to giority the old-fashioned mother. We are always being told what a poor, weak, miserable makeshift of a mother the modern mother is, and we hear harrowing tales of how she prefers bridge to babies and how she neglects her children while she gads the streets and haunts department stores and

matines.

And in sharp contrast to this frivolous creature we have depicted for us
the old-fashioned mother who never
wandered away from her own fireside
or had a thought or an interest that
wasn't centred in her children and
who wore large, comfortable, checked
aprons instead of silk frocks and
smelled of bread and butter instead of
French perfume.

Now, I am not decrying mothers, past or present. In every age they have been God's understudies. They have always been loving and tender and patient and self-sacrificing. There has always been a mother's breast for a babe to cuddle into, always a mother's arms to shelter and protect it; always a mother's hands to work and eare for it; there has always been a mother's heart to forgive the erring and a mother's patience to wait for the return of a prodigal son or daughter.

But these mother virtues belong to all time. They were not monopolized by the old-fashioned mother, and I believe that this exaltation of the mother of the past over the mother of the present is as much a myth as the good old times in the past that we are always regretting, but that we wouldn't have revived on a bet. And I also believe that the modern mother is one of the greatest of all modern improvements.

In proof thereof I challenge all those men and women of fifty or thereabouts to consider their own childhood. We had good mothers, mothers who did their full duty toward us according to their lights, but we had kerosene lamps in those days, spiritually as well as physically.

Mother tried to keep her children well and healthy, but she had never heard of the germ theory nor of vitamins nor a balanced ration. And so if her bables sickened and died or grew up weak and alling or affilicted or malformed she laid it to a mysterious dispensation of Providence and never thought of connecting it with a soured-milk bottle or the wrong kind of food or adenoids or tonsils.

But the modern mother knows that her children's health and their very fives lie in her hands. Listen to any group of young mothers talking and they quote from the Baby Book exploiting the latest scientific theory of child-rearing almost as reverently as they would from the Bible. They see to it that their youngsters have just the proper food for body building, and no Ignorant and squeamish fear of the knife keeps them from having the little operations performed that a child may need to correct some abnormality.

The mother of this day is not going to let her child grow up knock-kneed or bow-legged or disfigured with a hideous mouth with protuberant teeth or dull and stupid and deafened by a growth in its throat, not so long as there is a doctor or a clinic. She is going to give her children ten times the chance of health and good looks that the old-fashioned mother was able to give her children.

The old-fashioned mother took her children as the Lord sent them and brought them all up alike. She kissed them when they were good and spanked them when they were bad and gave them such education as her means and opportunity offered and let it go at that.

It never occurred to her that each child was an individual problem that demanded individual study and that the methods one applied to a big, husky, phlegmatic child might warp the entire nature of a highly nervous, sensitive child. Still less did it occur to mother to try to find out about the talents and aptitudes of her children and to try to fit them for doing the work that nature intended them to do in the world.

No. Mother trusted to luck that the girls would marry men who would be able to support them and that the boys would somehow get jobs somewhere, with the result that a lot of round pegs got in square holes and many men and women falled in life who should have been successes.

But the modern mother tries to safeguard her children's future. She sees to it that her daughters are not only given a good education but that they are taught some way to make a living. She watches her boys like a hawk for indications of their particular bent and she tries to help them develop that they may get at once into the occupation for which they are best fitted and not waste years, as so many men do, in finding themselves.

The old-fashioned mother was too delicate-minded to talk to her children about matters of sex and about the dangers and temptations that they were bound to meet as they went through life. She assumed the attitude that if she ignored a peril it would cease to exist. She spoke vaguely to her daughters about being good, but she never came down to cases and told them how or why, and many a girl through sheer ignorance stumbled off the straight and marrow road into the pit.

The modern mother knows that ignorance isn't innocence, and from the time her children are old enough to understand anything she begins erecting the red-light signals along all the hairpin turns in life. She makes them wise so that they at least know what they are doing and when they take the wrong turn it is because they want to go that way, not because they are blundering down an uncharted path without knowing where it leads.

The old-fashioned mother sacrificed everything to her children. The modern mother makes the sacrificing business a fifty-fifty proposition with her children, which keeps them from being spoiled and selfish and makes them respect her. The old-fashioned mother's children regarded her as a saint. The modern mother's children regard her as a darn good sport and chum with her, so she has a real chance to influence them.

No other children in the world were ever being as intelligently reared as ods are as far ahead of the old-fashioned mother's as the father—

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THUGS HUNTED BY POLICE IN

bleeding from severe facial wounds which he told police were received when three men stugged him. He was sent to a hospital.

HE ESCAPED

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Canadian Press

Vancouver, June 29—Several holdups and sluggings claimed police attention in Vancouver during the weekend.

Jack Byers, 2566 Cambridge Streetattempting to prevent two car thieves
from stealing his automobile, which
was parked at the corner of Victorias
Drive and Powell Street Saturday evening, was menaced by a revolver in thehand of one of the pair of thieves,
according to police reports.

Mr. Byers said he jumped on the
running board as the car pulled from
the curb and one man pointed a revolver at him, saying. "Get off or I'l
let you have the works."

The car was later recovered in the
1600 block of Pender Street Sast.

Two masked bandits who held up
E. C. B. Thompson, proprietor of City
Auto Service Station, Georgia and
domer Streets, shortly after 9 o'clock
Saturday evening on his premises, obtained \$145 and some silver. They escaped in a stolen auto which was later
found by police.

David Taylor, Patricia Hotel, was
found at 11 o'clock Saturday evening
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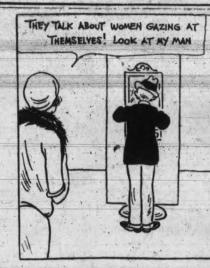
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Found suffering from cuts on the
head and lying at the 'corner of Abbott
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Nick Gerde, no fixed address, was sent
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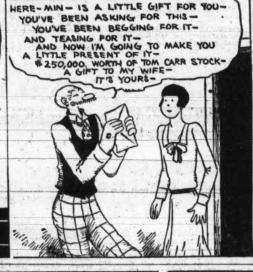
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THE THEATRES

BILLIE DOVE IS STARRING

Conway Tearle and Strong Cast Lend Star Support in "The Lady Who Dared"

"The Lady Who Dared" herowith the complete states and the properties of the complete to day at the Capitol Theatre for a three-day showing. Billie Dove again comes to the talking screen as a highly dramatic actress.

The combination of Miss Dove and Sidney Blackmer, who appeared with her in "Sweethearts and Wives," is a particularly happy one, giving great dramatic strength to the picture. Conway Tearle returns to the screen, after a long absence, in an especially tracted to her at first through the interesting role—half villain and half

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN apitol—"The Lady Who Dared,"
with Billie Dove,
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"Moby Dick."
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"Shipmates."

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AT THE CAPITOL

him in his nefarious business, he actually falls madly in love with her, and, she, in a mild way, with him. The menace in the picture is Judith Vosselli, remembered from "The Rogue Song" and "Toast of the Legion" for her smooth and finished performances. A member of the amuggling gang, she not only sees Jack Norton (Tearle, slipping, but their plans as well. Through a frame-up she catches the heroine and Norton in a compromising situation, placing herself in a position to demand favors through the threat of blackmail.

The story moves rapidly under the direction of William Beaudine, who filmed it as a Vitaphone production for Pirst National Pictures.

John Barrymore In "Moby Dick" Plays At Columbia Theatre

Thrilling Drama of Old Whalers Also Stars Joan Bennett and Lloyd Hughes

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"Moby Dick." has been transferred to the Vitaphone screen by Warner Bros., with John Barrymore in the starring role and with Joan Bennets and Lloyd Hughes playing the leads. "Moby Dick." the most spectacular sea picture ever offered the public, is now playing at the Columbia Theatre.

COLISEUM THEATRE

Robert Montgomery turns out to be quite a sailor in his first starring picture, "Shipmates," which is now at the Dominion Theatre.

Montgomery fits snugly in his gob's blues and looks and talks like an blues and looks and talks like an proceeding the start of the stage play, "The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman. It will be shown to-day at the Collseum Theatre, With Lowell Sherman in the title role, Herbert builds his comedy and drama around the figure of a suave, worldly man, who would rather marry for money than love.

Another Walkathon Will Open To-night At Royal Victoria

Vaudeville Programme Will Also Be Offered to Audiences

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This evening the all-Canadian Walkathon dance marsthon will open at the
Royal Victoria Theatre. This unique
contest will, it is claimed by the promoters, will be the biggest event of its
kind to be held in the Pacific northwest, and promises to be an attraction
of unusual class and merit.

Twenty couples, all of whom are
local amateurs, have entered. There
will also be a programme of entertaining vaudeville numbers which will be
changed daily. Ladles will be admitted
free to this evening's opening, which
commences at 8 o'clock.

Through arrangements with Victoria's radio station, CPCT, a step-bystep description of the contest will be
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At a ceremony held recently in Bath, England, to honor the mem-ory of General Wolfe, F. P. Burden, B.C. Agent-General in London, placed a wreath on the house in Trim Street, where Wolfe lived when he received the summons from Pitt to command the expedi-pedition, which resulted in the

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Alberni, June 27.—At a special meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, held on Wednesday evening at the residence of Rev. T. M. Glassford, Mrs. A. Cromic, recently arrived missionary, after nine years spent in India, was the special speaker. Her subject was "Some Aspects of the Religion of India from Personal Observations." which was unusually interesting from many angles and was followed with close attention throughduring the statement of the organization, was in flive; his son, William, seven, and Rusthe chair at the business meeting that sell Solomon, eight, and Andy Solomon, preceded the address, during which

with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Oullette.

Mrs. Christopher Pedersen, accompanied by her son Georgie, are visiting friends in Seattle.

Mrs. George Vye and her children of Koksilah has been visiting her mother Mrs. Robert Syme Sen, for a few days. Jack Van Luven, who has been visiting friends at Crofton, has left to spend a holiday with his mother at Keiss Washington.

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